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DEUTSCHLAND A MERCHANTMAN, IS

State Department Says All Future Cases Will Be Dealt With on Their Merits.

VESSEL BEING LOADED

Rubber Is First of Cargo Taken on Board for Return Trip to Germany.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The State Department formally ruled today that the German submarine Deutschland, is a merchant vessel and is entitled to treatment as such. In announcing the ruling, Acting Secretary Polk said it was not to be ten

taken as a precedent and that any would be dealt with on their own upon reports of navy and customs offi-

cers who examined the submarine at Baltimore and found that she was unarmed and incapable of being converted for warlike purposes without extensive structural changes.

Now that the status of the vessel has

been fixed so far as the American Gov-ernment is concerned, every possible sffort will be made to prevent news of movements in territorial waters of the United States from reaching the allied warships which may be waiting off the Virginia coast to intercept he when she starts back to Germany.

Rubber First of Cargo Loaded or

last billets of iron used for ballast had been taken from the lower holds of the German submarine merchantman eutschland yesterday the loading of the return cargo was begun. Loading was discontinued a few hours later, nowever, and last night stevedores ook out the iron billets.

Scrap rubber was the first goods put into the submarine. There were strips of only a few pounds to big pieces of 20 and 25 pounds. The rubber had of the Eastern Forwarding Co. While seen frequently taking walks along the this loading was proceeding a gang of men was set to work scraping the sides of the vessel, preparing them for

A patrolman was placed on the tug Timmins and another on the launch Efco, both of which ves-

sels are near the submarine.

Capt. Koenig, on his arrival, told the customs officials that he would depart within 10 days, and it was afterward stated that 12 days might be spent in port, because of the time con-sumed in unloading. Today the memtifled by the captain that they might

In a big batch of mail and telegram congratulations for Capt. Koenig from all over the country was a cablegram from Admiral Silva Palma, of the Chilean navy, which read:

of a new maritime era." Undersen Liner Bremen Reported to

Have Returned to Bremen.
BERLIN, July 15.—It was reported here this morning that the second sub-mersible freighter, the Bremen, has returned to Bremen, but the Post-Dispatch correspondent has been unable to con-

SUES FOR \$25,000, CHARGING MARRIED MAN WOOED HER

Miss ... nevieve Hease Says Dr. Gus tave Morita Promised to

Marry Her. Suit for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise was filed today in the Cir-cuit Court by Miss Genevieve Hosse, 6436 Old Manchester road, against Dr. Gustave Moritz, an oculist at 609 North Broadway. Dr. Morits is married and lives with his wife and daughter at 5037 Cabanne. Miss Hesse is 24 years

In her petition Miss Hesse alleges that Dr. Moritz, masquerading as a single man, courted her for more than a year;

promised to marry her Jan. 5, 1915, and again set June 18, 1916, as the day they be married. She alleges he visited her at her ne, took her out to visit friends, to whom he introduced her as his fiance, took her to various places of amuse-

ment, and "gained her love, affection and confidence." In May, 1916, Aiss Hesse alleges, she learned that Dr. Muritz already had a wife and consesuently could not fulfill his promise to

Miss Hesse was forewoman in a shirt factory until recently, when she was discharged, she said, on account of anthe telephone. She is represented in the action by Attorneys J. Frank Quinn and

Charles Fensky.
Dr. Moritz, when seen bn a Post-Dis-Patch reporter, denied the allegations made by Miss Hesse. He said he never proposed marriage to her, but once told her that if he was ever free he would marry her. Miss Hesse, he said, knew he was married and also knew that at one time he and his wife lived apart for 10 or 12 days. He first met Miss Hesse, he said, when she went to him to have her eyes treated about two years ago.

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow,

week beginning Sunday announced by the Weather Bureau today at Washington fol-

East Gulf States Unsettled with frequent showers Temperature near West Gulf States Generally fair and

Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Great Lakes region Partly overcast occasional

Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains similar cases arising in the future States (includes St. Louis district): Moderately warm, with local thun dershowers first half of the week; fair, with somewhat lower tempera-Rocky Mountain and plateau regions:

Local thundershowers first half and probably fair latter half; temperatures near or below normal.

MAN WHO SMOKES, CHEWS AND DRINKS TO BE 100 TOMORROW

Survived Cancer and Paralysis, and Now Appears Healthy.

J. Wesley Osborne of O'Fallon, Ill, near Belleville, smokes and chews to bacco, drinks three glasses of whisky a day, has had cancer and has been paralyzed, but he will celebrate his 00th birthday tomorrow at St. Vincent's Old Folks' Home in Belleville, where he has lived since May 3. Both the is not done inconvenience and delay cancer and parlysis were cured when may result, as many towns in absence t was thought Osborne was too old to of proof, are making no distinction withstand them and he now seems

Attendants at the Home have been informed that friends of the aged man from O'Fallon will visit him tomorro and that he has prepared a speech. At business streets of Believille.
Osborne was born July 16, 1816, in Mon-

Civil War. He has married four times. His last wife, whom he married in 1884, died two and were stopped at Edgewood and Enyears ago. His two children have died glewood. and he has no near relatives.

SALOONS IN MILWAUKEE CLOSE FOR PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Time in History of City-All

ram from Admiral Silva Palma, of the waukee is holding its preparedness parade today. Saloons closed voluntarily for the first time in the history of the city, and all business gen erally is suspended.

> Concert at Grand and Gravols. An open air concert will be given from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock tonight at Grand

27 Deaths and 144 New Cases Reported in 24 Hours in Five Boroughs.

HEALTH PASSPORTS USED

Those Desiring to Depart From Metropolis Get Official Certificates.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A marked drop in temperature failed today materially to reduce the fatalities and development of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. During the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning there were 27 deaths and 144 new cases of the disease reported in the five boroughs of New York City.

To control the epidemic which has been felt in all parts of the country, the Rockefeller Foundation today donated \$50,000 to those in charge of the fight against the disease. Mayor Mitchel ha been named a member of the committ through which the fund will be dis

Since the epidemic started on June ? 19 days ago, 1853 cases have been report ed and there have been 369 deaths. Difficulties which persons traveling train and automobile are having in get ting out of the city have caused many applications to be made to Health Com missioner Emerson for health certifi-cates, which it is expected will act as passports. The United States public health service advised all persons ac companied by children under 16, wh contemplate a journey which calls fo transit through New York City, to pro vide themselves with certificates stating

their place of departure. The health service warns that if this tween children living in New York and persons who have merely passed through the city.

The tribulations of persons who tried to take children out of the city are many. Whether they go by train or in though nearly blind, he seems to be in automobiles, they are stopped and have other way perfectly fit. He is to undergo a rigid questioning. Some frequently taking walks along the had to turn back.

roe County, Kentucky. His father was ninth street appealed to the Board of a soldier in the war of 1812, and his Health after he had made four attempts The force of policemen guarding the grandfather served in the Revolution to get out of the city. He had planned siler where the Deutschland is berthed ary war. He is a veteran of the Mexito take his 8-year-old boy on an autocan war of 1846-47 and served as a mobile trip to the Pacific Coast. They tamount to a command to the jury to captain in the Union army during he left the city over the Forty-second street ferry and were turned back at Weehawken. They tried other ferries

He then obtained a health certifica: for the boy, he said, but when he athe was stopped. In desperation called up the Automobile Club America. It was suggested that h would get him through the lines. He went to the custom house, where he said he was advised that th

Government had made no provision for the evidence that she had the same op issuing such certificates. Health Commissioner Emerson refused to be quoted yesterday when asked to the defendant had to give it to her and express an opinion of the activities of if it is possible from any reasonable country health officers, but he intimated that he considered some of them mated that he considered some of them cumstances proved on the trial consist-were influenced more by panic than they were by reason. Officials of the Public Health Service

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In Tomorrow's (Sunday) Post-Dispatch

WHAT WILSON HAS

Secretary Lane reviews the work of the administration, pointing out the achievements which he believes demand that it be kept in power.

PIERRE LOTI DESCRIBES LIFE IN THE FRONT TRENCHES_

Noted French academician and fictionist, commanding a regi-ment in the trenches, tells of the fantastic and ghastly life of the men who live constantly facesto face with death. IF YOU SHOULD SUD-

DENLY LOSE BOTH YOUR ARMS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?-

How a young St. Louis girl is answering this problem in a re-markably successful way. WINSTON CHURCHILL WRITES OF ENGLAND'S

PART IN THE WAR— Another article in the series the former First Lord of the British Admiralty is writing for the Post-Dispatch. HOW KITCHENER UNIT.

ED ALL BRITONS FOR THE WAR—
The fourth chapter of Harold
Begbie's REAL LIFE STORY

of England's superman.

SOCIETY AT THE INTER-CITY POLO MATCHES AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB-

An interesting page of photographs of well-known persons, reproduced in ROTOGRAV-URE.

"WE MUST LEARN TO THINK INTERNATION-ALLY," SAYS DR. NICHO. LAS MURRAY BUTLER-

Famous educator says war has changed the old order and that America must shift its political and commercial horizon

\$80,000 FOR \$20,000 THE USURY CONSCIENCE EX-ACTS OF DISHONESTY-One man pays Uncle Sam this sum for ease of mind after

years of torture endured through getting 20,000 dis-honest dollars. HOW A WOMAN IS WIN-NING VOTES FOR WOMEN ON HORSEBACK IN THE

A delightful campaign story with a delicious feminine

OUT OF THE INFERNO AT VERDUN-

A page of striking photographs from the great battlefield, re-produced in ROTAGRAVURE.

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Swimming Hole in Matawan Creek Where Shark Killed Two Bathers, and Two Boys Injured by Monster



There Are Theories of Guilt and Innocence, Then Ac-

of William H. Orpet, University of Wis consin student, charged with the murder Four Attempts to Quit City Fall. of Marion Lambert, his schoolgir One man who lives in West Eightyof Marion Lambert, his schoolgir

quit," Judge Says.

afterno Counsel for the defendant said tha Judge Donnelly's instructions were tan When Attorney Joslyn for the State

finished his argument, Judge Donnelly began reading his instructions to the ury. Excerpts from them follow: "The jury should not go beyond th evidence to hunt up doubts nor must tempted to go through New Rochelle they entertain such doubts as are Mountain and Cotton Belt railroads,

chimerical or conjectural.
"The Court instructs the jury that al though the jury should be satisfied might get a Federal certificate that from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the deceased Marion Lambert died from a cyanide of potassium po ning, still if the jury further finds fro portunity for taking the poison herself take the poison herself for the purpose the first time by free wagonway. to raise a reasonable doubt and that the

> "Nothing short of proof so clear an onvincing as to exclude every reason able hypothesis of his innocence wi justify a conviction and without such not guilty.

"A mere probability is not sufficien to warrant a conviction. To warrant onviction the defendant must be proven guilty so clearly that there is no reason able theory that he can be innocen when all the evidence has been consi-

motive to commit the crime charged to the accused this is a circumstance in

favor of his innocence.
"Unless you find beyond all reasonable doubt in considering the evidence that the defendant had cyanide of potassiv in his possession just prior to the death of Marion Lambert, then you should find the defendant not guilty.

"When the guilt of a defendant can series of facts necessarily dependent upon each other, so that a reasonable doubt as to anyone of the facts would prevent a moral certainty of the de fendant's crime, in such case it is in cumbent on the prosecution to prove be youd a reasonable doubt each and every one of such facts, and where the proable doubt intervenes, then the entire ioes not regard the charge proved be

yond a reasonable doubt.

Flight Not Evidence of Guilt.

"Flight, though a circumstance to be weighed against the defendant, is not of a conclusive character and it may not be evidence of guilt if it appears

the shark in the swimming hole in Matawan creek, is still in a serious condition in a hospital. He was bitten on the leg and was snatched from the jaws of the fish by com-

NEW MEMPHIS BRIDGE OPENED. LARGEST ON THE MISSISSIPP

Five-Mile Structure Built at Cost \$7,000,000 Is Owned by Three

Railroads. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.-Traffic over the new railroad bridge at Memphis spanning the Mississippi River was opened today by the Rock Island, Iron joint owners.

It is the largest bridge spanning the life-saving service will render aid.

Mississippi and the second bridge at The plan of the Coast Guard is to

long and is double tracked with a free wagon way on each side.

Because of the new fill work on the Arkansas end, only a few trains will be operated over the bridge for several days. The formal opening will be celebrated in the fall when every part of the bridge will be completed and Tennessee and Arkansas connected for the first time by free wagonway.

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"It is now possible to give further details of the action begun at daybreak this morning. Having driven the enemy back step by step to his second system of defense, the period from July 11 to assist in shark extermination in every but 12 was mainly spent by our troops killed, 31 wounded and 1720 men killed and and wounded.

PAYMASTER SHOT AND ROBBED IN A BUSY BOSTON STREET

Thieves Get \$2000, and Escape After Preventing Crowd From

TROOPS WANT SLEEPING CARS

Michigan Soldiers Threaten to Tents in Iowa Field. MUSCATINE, Io., July 15.-Incense at the failure of the War Departmen to obtain sleeping car coaches for the men, officers of the Thirty-second Michigan Infantry, aboard a special train which stopped here for two hours today, announced their intention of pitching tents tonight. "Unless sleeping cars are provided by

pitch our tents along the right of way," said Lieutenant-Colonel Wesley. "The men absolutely refuse to continue the Aside from breathing deeply, the womnight, we propose to stop the train and

Royal Family Said to Have Been ZURICH, July 15.—Members of the
Austrian Imperial family have been election officers of Texas to print his

by the shark, but escaped serious JOSEPH DUNN .. U. S. COAST GUARDS forces massed between Posieres and Longueval, the enemy, in spite has been stemmed, but fighting is being continued. ON JERSEY COAST

First Object Is to Learn if Man-Eaters Are in Great Numbers.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Coast lantic coast of sharks which have width of approximately two miles.) cleared many beaches of bathers. The

Including approaches it is five miles schools. If they are not numerous a the battle began now exceeds 10,000. losses in the day's fighting.

Construction work was started in way possible. ray possible. in bombarding formidable enemy posi-The Bureau of Fisheries issued a tions and in making other necessary formal statement during the day advis- preparations for further advance.

ing widespread fishing for sharks, and waters, but admitting the inability to advance a certainly effective means of preventing further attacks. The statement asserted, however, that there was no reason for panic among seaside bathers.

This morning, are an external was launched at tinues in the Fleury sector on the Verment asserted, however, that there was no reason for panic among seaside bathers.

Which says a violent artillery duel continues in the Fleury sector on the Verment asserted, however, that there was no reason for panic among seaside bathers.

Pursuing.

BOSTON, July 15.—Samuel A. Campbell, paymaster of the Colonial Can Co., was robbed of a payroll of \$2000 today by two men, one of whom fired a shot which struck him in the head.

The holdup took place in the business district and in the presence of a number of persons. Both robbers essisted that the fish division of the Smithsonian Institute said he thought it possible the caped after warning back a crowd that the caped are solution to appropriate \$5000 to aid the Bureau of New hole the whole of the enemy's second position of the caped our gains and now are in position to a result of which we have steadily increased our gains and now are in position of the Caped our pains and now are in position of the Caped our pains and now are in position of the Caped our gains and now are in position of the Caped our gains and now are in position of the Caped

aggresive, attain large size and in- the recent fighting and surrounded by habit Northern waters. There has been no authentic record, he declared of eating species of tropical waters—ever having been found north of Cape Hat-

men absolutely refuse to continue the trip to the border in day coaches."

FRANCIS-JOSEPH REPORTED SICK Wants the "Cyclone" on Ballot.

LINE AT ONE POINT

London Announces Continuation of Offensive With Capture of 2000 Prisoners.

ENGLISH HAVE ADVANCED 4 MILES ON 2-MILE FRONT

More Than 10,000 Men Captured by Gen. Haig's Armies Since Battle Began-English Movements Seriously Threaten the Albert-Bapaume Road.

By Associated Press.

12:50 p. m. follows:

BERLIN, via London, July 15 .- The continuation of the British attack on the German lines between Pozieres and Longueval, resulted in the penetrating of the German lines and effecting a gain of territory, the War Office announced today. The British also have occupied Trones Wood. The fighting is continuing. The statement says:

"British attacks, which followed the first sanguinary repulse

suffered by them north of the Somme, led to heavy fighting. By his

of the most severe losses, succeeded in penetrating our lines and gaining some ground. He also occupied Trones Wood. The attack

"South of the Somme there was no infantry activity." LONDON, July 15 .- The British offensive on the Somme front was resumed today. The War Office announced that at one point the Germans were forced back to their third-line positions. More than 2000 prisoners were taken. The statement from the front, timed ern end of the wood for 48 hours.

2:50 p. m., follows:

"Two determined counter attacks on

"All continues to go well on the Brit-ish front and at one point we forced the crushed by our fire. Later in the day, nemy back to his third system of de- after a flerce counter attack, fense, more than four miles to the rear mans succeeded in recapturing the Guard Service took up today active direction of his original front trenches at Fricourt lage of Bazentin-le-Petit, but were at rection of efforts to rid the North Atand Mabetz. (This advance is on a once driven out again by our infantry. "In the last 24 hours we have captured over 2000 prisoners, including a The prisoners taken yesterday include Mississippi and the second bridge at Memphis. It cost \$7,000,000, including apassers of the sharks are Guards division, and the total number cers. According to the correspondents few in number or comprise large of prisoners taken by the British since the British suffered comparatively small

Flerce Counter Attneks Fail.

sharks of the "tiger" or white man- Germans R: capture Positions in

BERLIN, via London, July 18.—Parts gen: The situation is unchanged, positions in the Skorbowa region "Balkan front: An enemy detach-

"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg:
"Russian detachments which attempted to cross the Dvina, near Lennewaden, northeast of Friedrichatadt, were repulsed.

Berlin Announces the Loss of War Craft on July 11.

REPLIN by wireless to sarville.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Representa-tive J. H. Davis of Texas has begun Sammoned to Schoenbrum.

Summoned to Schoenbru

WOMAN ASLEEP 17 DAYS

Denver Physicians Unable to Awaken
Her—Given Liquid Food.
DENVER, Colo., July 15.—Mrs. West
Harvey, 23 years old, who on June 28 fell
into deep slumber, still slept today withinto deep slumber, still slept today withlaken

Russian Center, Take 1500 Men

Guns Active Before Verdan.
No important fighting is reported in
the French official statement today.

which says a violent artillery duel con-

The army headquarters statement SUBMARINES SINK on operations along the eastern front, BRITISH AUXILIARY, 3 PATROL LOATS

their work, the infantry and the

Batteries Shoot at High Speed.

greatest concentration of guhs of all

area. From behind the German trenches

gained July 1, darted the dagger flasher

through a blanket of night. Battery

after battery was shooting at high spee

from the bottom of the hillside to the

ment the assault started it seemed there

shell bursts in front of the first wave o

tween their trenches and the German

which gained the positions gained in the

an hour or an hour before were burning

ousiness of directing an army under

Acroplanes Speed to German Lines.

British aeroplane came humming from

and the sausage-shaped observation bal

vague scene of oblong and grotesque

renches, the ribbons were roads and

finally, the dark masses became Mampiz

and other now-famous woods, and the

forward against commanding positions

was seen distinctly to be in their pos

shell fire to the support of those who

burning as the bright spo

st sank three British patro The crews were captured an on was taken.

BERLIN, July 15, by wireless to Say ville. The sinking of an Italian destroy er by an Austro-Hungarian submarin

cement follows: "An Austro-Hungarian submarine or the afternoon of July 10 sank an Italian stroyer of the Indomito type.
"One of our aero squadrons bombard

ed effectively military establishand railroad stations at Paua."

with one. 4.7-inch gun, four 12ders and two torpedo tubes.

ARABSSTRENGTHEN HOLD ON MECCA

Revolt Against Turkish Rule Making Progress Under Grand Sherif.

LONDON, July 15.—The revelt against Turkish rule in Arabia is making progress, having resulted in the complete wiping out of all traces of Turkish re-sistance at Mecca, according to a Reu-ter dispatch from Cairo today.

After the fall of Mecca on June 13 says the dispatch, certain elements of the garrison continued their resistance in forts near the city. In order to avoid ed the Grand Sheriff, in com mand of the Arabian forces, suspende attacks. The forts have now surren-dered, according to today's advices.

Since the proclamation of Arabian in-dependence, the total captures from the Turks include 10 field guns, 10 mountain soldiers, and 150 civil function 15 machine guns, 100 officers, 2500

LONDON, July 15.—The Swedish Min-

ster at Petrograd has been instructed to the Russian Govern againstaithe capture of the German nounced officially in Stockholm, says a dispatch to the Post from that city. The protest is made on the ground Swedish waters.

report was received in Stockholm July 11 from Skelleftea, a small seapor den on the Gulf of Bothnia, that Russian torpedo boats had captured the The steamers were taken to Finland, as also were the Captain and 24 members of the Crew of the Worms, all of whom were Swedes. n. The heavy traffic between Swedand Finland in these waters is be-

in Reports Russians Repulse Northwest of Bucznez. ENNA, via London, July 15 .- The

penetrated the Austrian lines west of Buczacz after fierce fight k, according to the official state issued by the War Office las The statement says:

occupied their old positions on the est and northwest of Buczacz w d front. During the third assault ns northwest of Buczacz, but was ly ejected in bitter night fight-

HOUSE PASSES ELECTION BILL agreement with the Itailin Covern-

now goes to the Senate, where a agreement in depriving Italians in Ger

Ohioan Named to Succeed Hughes on Supreme Bench



ted in the Aland sea, according to a schom dispatch to the Daily Tele-HAVE BEEN BROKEN

Rome Reported to Have Canceled Arrangement for Mutual Respect of Subjects.

ROME. July 15 .- The agreement that has been in effect between Italy and Germany providing for the mutual reof each other's subjects has been broken off by Italy owing to the hostile atti tude of Germany, according to the Gior-nale D'Italia today. No convention now

In 1915 Prince von Buelow, then Ger man Ambassador to Italy, concluded an

ng it to candidates for President Italy has faithfully observed the agree Vice President, was passed by the ment. On the other hand, Germany is unofficially accused of violating the Senator Owen is pending. many of their liberty of action, pre-venting me nof miliairy age residing in

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Average for the First Six Months of 1916:

CIRCULATION

"First in Everything"

they again did yesterday, Friday, when they bought in the

composed of "voluntary" readers.

selgium from leaving that country, sus ending payments due Italians and was committed by some man whom them as subjects of a hostile

The Berlin Bankers' Association has ircularized all banks in Germany, inicting them that henceforth by reest of the Imperial Foreign Office Italians are to be treated as subjects of a belligerent state; in other words, that payments to Italians in Germany

NEW PLACE FOR ANDRASSY

LONDON. July 15 .- Discussing the allan correspondent of the Telegraph. states that Count Julius Andrassy, lead- gation of the murder of Mrs. McDaniel. er of the opposition, is to be appointed A majority of them were quartered at a Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs to rooming house to which bloodhounds led succeed Baron Burian, who is to retire. the detectives. The correspondent adds that Count Andrassy recently paid an unsuccessful visit to Switzerland, in an effort to discuss a basis of peace with France. drassy recently paid an unsuccessful

Count Julius Andrassy was formerly Premier of Hungary and is one of the exists between the two nations, the most prominent leaders of the Hunga-newspaper declares. peace advocate and is regarded in Austria as an advanced liberal and modernist. Count Andrassy has been particularly insistent that Rumania must. be ment under which, in case of war between Austria and Italy, Germany and Kept out of the war. A year ago news dispatches from Vienna stated that he had appealed to the Emperor to cede spective subjects.

According to official opinion here, it is a subject of the respective subjects.

DYSPEPTICS NEED

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MYSTERIOUSLY, HER BACTERIOLOGIST, HUSBAND FIRED ON

Fatal Attack Is Made at the Home of Prosecutor of Buchanan County, Mo.

Shot at When He Returns; Later Finds Wife Unconscious on Floor With Head Crushed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15 .- Mrs. Oscar McDaniel, wife of the Prosecuting At-corney of Buchanan County, whose skull was crushed at her home about mid-night last night, died at Ensworth Hos-

The attack was evidently carefully

sin intended to kill both the prosecutor etter received by McDaniel about a

McDaniel was called downtown by at the telephone said his brother was better come and take him hom. Mc-Daniel went in his automobile to the saloon designated, and found the call was a fake. He hurried back home, and his belief that the inoculation of the as he stepped from his car in front of large intestine in human beings with

After his assailant fled the prosecutor urried into the house and upstairs to enseless on the floor, her head terribly crushed. She had been beaten apparmly with a club.

The police were ordered to pick up and absorbed by the blood before it every suspicious character. Bloodhounds are being used in an effort to track the slaver.

McDaniels had prosecuted and sus picion rests upon a man who was acquitted of house robbery several months ago on the grounds of insanity and committed to the State Hos-rital here. He escaped several weeks

children survive her. The police have taken into custody tained by the St. Louis club in their five men, who are held pending investi- stay in St. Louis.

Take Up Justice's Appointment Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The appoint nent of John H. Clarke, Federal Dis-rict Judge at Cleveland, O., as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes, is ex pected to be confirmed promptly by the Senate. A call for a meeting of the Judiciary Committee for Monday to consider it has been issued. Two years ago the Senate confirmed the nomination of Mr. Clarke as District Judge, after an investigation had disposed of sugges-tions that his service as a counsel for a railroad might have impaired his

EFFECTS OF MAN WHO ENDED LIFE IDENTIFIED BY OWNERS

Persons Reclaim Goods They Say Were Stolen in Burglary of Their Homes.

Tive persons this morning identified possessions among the articles found in the room of Wilhelm Waldhaus, 21 years old, burglar suspect, who Thurs-day shot himself to death after being chased into the basement of the Ma-sonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard. The articles were placed on display at the Page Avenue Police Station today and many West End residents called to view

which were stolen May 6.
E. Strebech, 5106 Westminster place, identified a quantity of linen, and Joseph Waler, 5707 Maple avenue, claimed inens, articles of jewelry and wearing

avenue. Mrs. Irene Vandover, 28, a dow. He added that Smith was in global to the state of \$250 Cote Brilliante avenue, good financial circumstances. with whom Waldhaus boarded, was released yesterday. She deciared she knew nothing of his alleged housebreaking.

Noted Scientist Exponent of Theories for the Prolongation of Life.

FIRST IS LURED AWAY EXPERIMENTED ON SELF Great Advocate of "Sour Mil

> Cure" for Old Age. PARIS, July 15 .- Prof. Elle Metch-

nikoff, the famous tacteriologist, is dead. mous as an exponent of theories for

An assassin fired five shots at her husband, who ergaged in a pistol duel with the man. Neither was hit and the the bacteria which cause such putreted by preparations of milk soured and his wife. The police connect the so far as to declare that the large intragedy with an anonymous threatening testine was as useless in the human body as is the appendix, and prophesied that the day would come when previously had regained part possession it would be a commonplace operation

He was the discoverer in 1912 of a new microbe, which he called the conditions where it was consider "glycobacteria" in the intestines of a dog and in a paper before the French from foe. the sour milk treatment toward the prevention of senile decreptitude. The "glycobacteria" it was explained, his wife's room, where he found her were ugar bacilli of which the large intestine stood in need because the sugar that was ordinarily taken into

had reached the large intestinal tract. The police theory is that the crime 35 ST. LOUISANS TO ATTEND ROTARY CLUB CONVENTION

Car.

ago and since then has sent several Rotary Club will depart at noon Sunday threatening letters to the prosecutor. on a special car on the Big Four, to at-Mrs. McDaniels' diamond ring was tend the convention of the International ferent divisions rushed to the scene taken from her finger and other ar- Association of Rotary Clubs, at Cincin- since July 1. They seemed to lack the icles of value are missing from the nati, which will open Monday for four house. She was 35 years old and a days. The Kansas City delegation and Where the British found the going daughter of Judge Luke H. Moss, a delegations from the Southwest will argood they carried their attack beyond pioneer St. Joseph attorney. Three rive, in St. Louis Saturday night at 10:30 the second line, taking guns and more on special trains. They will be enter- prisoners and seeking to gain highe

> quarters Committee of the St. Louis Rotary Club, departetd for Cincinnati Frithe St. Louis delegation.

The St. Louis crowd will be quartered ters will be there. Jacob Stocke Jr., of the St. Louis Rotary Club, is a candidate for one of the national vice presiencies. Among the St. Louisans who will go to Cincinnati are: W. G. Barry, C. V. Beeman, A. C. Buss, C. L. Chit-tenden, H. H. Coleman, F. W. Drosten, ley, A. D. Grant, G. B. Hild, G. A. Holthaus, O. G. Koenig, C. E. Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, R. D. Teasdale, D. A. Ruebel, H. C. Martin, R. L. Morton, W. H. Muller Jr., M. B. Schaumberg, H. Senate Judiciary Committee to B. Seligstein, E. C. Smith, Jesse Speight,

LEAVES ESTATE TO FRIEND AND CHILD, GIVES SONS SI EACH

diner's Will, Filed in St. Louis, Doe Not Mention Widow, Believed to Survive Him.
The will of William Scully, who died

at the home of Thomas L. Church, a saloon keeper, 1901 Hodiamont avenue, Friday night, was filed yesterday. leaves to Thomas L. Church Jr., months old, all of Scully's interest in the Indiana gold mine at Elizabethtown N. M., and all of his real estate at Springer, N. M.

To John L. Church Scully leaves all of his personal property, including his in terest in a note for \$10,000. Church i made trustee for his son's share and executor for the whole estate.

To three sons, Peter, John and Bernard. Scully leaves \$1 each. The attor-July 3, 1916, said that he thought Scully's sons were in Ireland, also that he thought Scully's widow survives him in Ireland. No mention of her is made i

FALL KILLS MOTOR OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Paul Smith 28 years old, vice president of the Chalmers Motor Co., was instantly E. L. Manley, 5023 Cote Brilliante ave- killed today when he either jumped nue, identified a watch, two ornamental pencils, a ring and a small cross.

Mrs. E. Sprague, 1217 Montclair avenue, claimed a fraternity pin, an opal ring, a gold thimble and a levelle. nue, claimed a fraternity pin, an oparing a gold thimble and a lavalliere.

Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, 1735 E street,
Granite City, identified 14 music books

Mrs. Smith reached New York early

George Stowe, another official of the Chalmers Motor Car Co., with whom Smith had just held a 15-minapparel.

The funeral of Waldhaus was held to-day from the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Waldhaus, 1821 Geyer

abberation, had just held a 15-minute telephone conversation, disputed
a theory first advanced by the police,
that Smith, in a moment of mental
abberation, had jumped from the win-

Fishing is good in the Ozarks—see the lesort and Country Board offers on he first want page—especially Sunay.

WOMAN IS KILLED | ELIE MELCHNIKOFF, | SECOND PHASE OF HAIG'S OFFENSIVE DESCRIBED BY CORRESPONDENT AT SCENE

Eye-Witness Tells of Desperate Struggle Along Four-Mile Front, in Which British Pushed Back of German Second Line Defenses.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July laconic word Thursday evening, "pre[4 (Friday).—At the end of a long day's ceeded by the usual intensive prelimiunbroken struggle, the indications are that the British are holding their gains of this morning, when along a front of about four miles they attacked the gave the Associated Press observer a German second line, capturing several viewpoint from which the whole line of important positions.

The infantry, which went into action shortly before dawn, anticipated a most for determined resistance and expected to of the ground. "This is a real daylightHe pay high toll in casualties. Their expegaving show," said one of the gunners. ces during many nights of trench night last night, died at Ensworth Hospital here this morning without having regained consciousness. The entire police and Sheriff's forces are engaged in the search for the murderer.

An assassin fired five shots at her

An unexpectedly small number wounded came into the clearing stations during the morning hours of yesterday Many were borne by German prisoners who acted as litter bearers. These pri ners said that no attack had been expected and that the assault before day-The British rushed the shambles

the Trones Wood, where the Germans trunks they swept in the face of persist ent sniping and machine gun fire under amazing that they could discern friend Wounded Men Still Sho

The Germans, building barricades and digging for shelter among roots, rethis germ would go still further than fused to yield, confident that coming ounter attacks would effect rescue Among them were wounded, who, unfles.

> frontal sweep up slopes into the Ger-Bazentine le Petit, Bazentine le Gran.1 and Longueval. It appears that there s only one point in the German renches where the machine guns hav ot been put out of commission and demolished completely. For a space of tion of trench where the Germans, re some time in a fashion characteristi

Some of the prisoners taken yester usual efficient organization.

points on the ridge. Against these advances the Germans began to develop strongen resistance.

a depth of three or four miles of ter day night to get everything ready for rain since July 1. This means also com manding British positions which obvi Thiepval sector into a big salient. Even the phlegmatic Generals ar

staff officers are showing elation over the results, although careful to state that the great task against a powerful had gained the hotly desired summit. foe is only barely started.

As a spectacle to an eyewitness, this action of the second big stage of the hind them all was the organization is feared the flames will reach the city, battle of the Somme surpassed that of which had plotted the action of the July 1. Taking needed ground for or- army, and back of those were battal- the fire were Col. de la Parta of the ganizing new trenches and throwing out small parties, who dug themselves in, the army has been gradually gaining a position from Ovillers, Le Boisselle and Montauban, a distance of four miles, and back of those were battalions awaiting their orders. from which to deliver a blow, and until many points were within 200 yards of the German second line. Meanwhile called out: the German second line. State out the shells of the British artillery could be seen cutting the wire and making together like I taught you to do." be seen cutting the wire and making thorough preparations, of which Gen. thorough preparations, of which Gen.
Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, insists there is evidence on every

The wheels with their padded and noiseless axles went up the embankment with every rider urging his strain-

Health Passports personally responsible for any unfavorable developments. Medical experts express divergen Sought by Those of adrenalin in the spine as a remedy for the disease, recommended by Dr. Quitting New York Lute. Health Commissioner Emerson has

initely determined.

hearts.

Continued From Page One.

said emphatically that it was not their intention to quarantine any of the localities where infantile paralysis has ap peared. But it was pointed out that are clearly within their rights. Yesterday was marked by the first ap

pearance of the disease on Central Park West and by the affliction of a woman 47 years old. This person, the oldest yet 47 years old. This person, the oldest yet reported stricken, is Mrs. Alfonsa Dollto of 1707 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. She became ill shortly before noon, and an ambulance surgeon from the Bradford Street Hospital said she was suffering

The Central Park West victim is girl about a year old. It is said she came from Washington shout three paralysis will be larger weeks ago and had been ill most of the weeks ago and had been ill most of the time since her arrival. She was removed Four deaths from the disease were o Mount Sinai Hospital.

to Mount Sinal Hospital.

Hotels Over State to Keep Watch.
Hotel and boarding house keepers all
hotel and boarding house keepers all
over the State were notified today by
over the State were notified today by expected to do their part in preventing the spread of the disease. The local liney Bee Bakery Special, This Week, health authorities acted under instructions from Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health, who was led to send out a new circular of informato send out a new circular of information owing to the fact that thousands of families have left New York for rural districts to safeguard the health of their children.

Proprietors of hotels and boarding houses will be required to notify health houses will be required to notify health.

houses will be required to notify health rested. officers of the arrival of any children from infected districts. Those who fail to do so, Dr. Biggs said, will be held

ALL SAVED FROM COLLIER HECTOR SHIP ABANDONED

Survivors Tell of 120-MRe Cale When 102 Men Arrive at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 11 men by the tug Wellington were b The Wellington, storm-battered light enabled the gunners dimly to se

about 20 men were taken off later the steamer Cypress and the No member of the ship's con The Hector left Charleston lights

4 o'clock she ran into the he They did not gain headway but added to moved forward their curtain of

The Wellington reached the col fire was seen. It was the village or a been disabled by the storm was growing to a steady point in the in reaching the Wellington. Th out work of transferring the men was heavenward, went a rocket signal light immediately started and about six hours. Capt. Newell with swered with other signals, while what had been the German strongholds hal? which then had almost parted at about an hour or an hour before were burning midships.

red patches, spread with the sparks of The Wellington started fo

toman candles. This method of com-nunication is a difficult part of the Capt. Newell and his men, as it seemed certain there was no chance to Newell and his men who remained with There were five men aboard each of trying to tow them from Philadelphia to to search for them. monitors. Out of the blanket where the

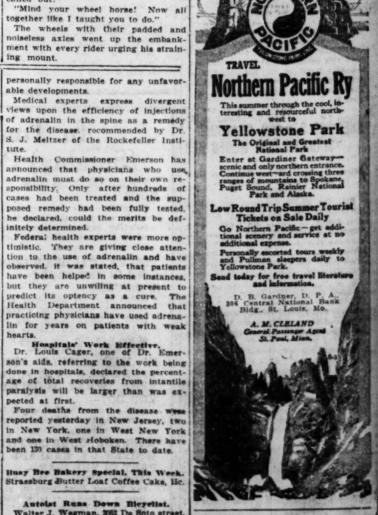
brought here are Engineer F. A. Mer ter, broken leg and knee cap; Fire burned: Oller Singleton, leg broken ing badly battered by rough weather

gaunt finger points and trunks of trees, which had shaded the highways but now were denuded of limbs by the shell fire. While the smoke barages from the British lines were carried by favorable brought her from Sante Doming she had been aground. of the line indistinct, the ridge of

FOREST FIRE THREATENS ATHENS

Flames That Destroyed King's Sumsession. More lines of troops were moving through the German curtains of mer Home Still Spreading.

PARIS, July 15.-The fire which destroyed the summer residence of and now were looking down hill, where on the outskirts of Athens, is still raging the German guns are hidden. With in the forest in which the royal chates: the Bapaume ridge in the distance. Be- stood. A dispatch from Athens says engineers, M. Chryspospathis, the head of the royal secret service, and 30 sol-



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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists. **PUBLIC HEARIN** TO BE HELD NEW GAS

MINIMUM THE

The committee appointed

intend to hold public hear ede Gas Light Co. prod

chedule of gas rai makes in return for the changing the gas test from the heat unit, and also spee onthly mimimum charged. The com the company's change, and i will go into effect Monday. Mayor Kiel said that he imum rate fair, and t not affect many persons. In discussing the change is the company officials that

"I have no intention of agreement with the gas Mayor Kiel said. "But, of any can change back and higher rates." Director of Public Utiliti vesterday.

ferences between the city officials," he explained. How he would not approve of it

BILL PROVIDES UNION PAY FOR CITY'S

Recognition of the un the city's employ is in a bill which has been in the Board of Aldermer

man Bauer at the request in St. Louis. In addition of er rate of pay, the till eight hours shall cons Representatives of unions contend that which they propose will \$100,000 annually. They as carpenters, machinists, the like are really doing other work not subject wages and conditions. A made by Comptroller Pl weeks ago convinced hi that the scale which the

present annual appropria FIREWORKS AND MOVI ART HILL IN

Use of Art Hill in For a week of nightly pyrote and moving picture shows in a bill which Presiden Board of Aldermen has that body at the requestion's Birthday Association is to take place. If the board adopts the

President Hall says th President Hall says to tended to give the assoc portunity to make good \$6000 in the public celebr for July 4. The surplus said, will be donated to families of Missouri ma men at the front.

men at the front.

The bill gives the association to erect platforms, and necessary building ciation is to control a

FOUR MEXICAN BANK DIE FOR KILLIN

LAREDO, Tex., July tonio Aros, Jesus Mari lino San Ches and Vine four alleged bandits, members of the Mexical

1000 ILLINOIS P SPRINGFIELD, III.

SPRINGFIELD, III., the first nominating opened at the office of the formal state today were those for renomination on the state and Mayor Woo for nomination for Government of the state of

ANOTHER ECLIPSE

Shadow Was Perfect and Cov-

ered Four-Fifths of Surface-

Illusion Is Explained.

night afforded a fine spectacle for

will see another exactly like last

night's, as that is the period it takes

the moon to regain any given position

with relation to the earth and the

sun.

An eclipse of the moon is caused

when the sun and the earth are in

The Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan

noted St. Louis astronomer, described last night's eclipse as the most beau-

tiful he ever saw. A doudless sky and a clear atmosphere made the ce-

lestial show an unqualified success
Shadow Started at 9:19.

The earths' shadow began to en-

roach on the upper eastern sector of

Usually there are at least two eclipses

of the moon in a year. The last one, also visible from St. Louis, was on

Father Brennan says next year will be

a banner year for lunar eclipses. There will be three and all will be total, which

means that the entire surface of the

moon will be covered by the earth's

At 10:46 last night the moon's surface

leaving the moon's surface at 12:12 a. m.

When the eclipse was at its climax the

lower portion of the moon appeared as a

disc, giving the illusion of a new moon

Will Be Total Eclipse. In next year's eclipses on Jan.

July 4 and Dec. 27 the entire surface of the moon will be covered by the earth's

shadow. The July 4 eclipse will not be visible in the United States.

A peculiarity of last night's eclipse which puzzled many watchers was that

no portion of the moon was ever in-visible. The part under the shadow

could still be dimly seen.
Father Brennan explained this as be-

ing due to the refraction of the sun's rays by the earth's atmosphere. A!though the earth itself was throwing

a shadow on the moon, the atmosphere

surrounding the earth was deflecting

light from the sun and throwing it on the moon. This lack of teamwork by

the earth and its atmosphere prevent-

Diamonds, Watches, on Credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN SPAIN

MADRID, July 15 .- The Governmen

as established a military censorship of

Martial law was declared throughou

pain on Thursday, as a result of the

railway strike, which seriously affected

operations of lines of the Northern sys-tem. A Madrid dispatch on the night of July 13 said that a general strike had

Frank Koenig, 2811 Lemp avenue, was

held up by two men at Twelfth and Walnut streets at 12:30 o'clock this

been announced for July 16.

all press dispatches.

ed the moon from being entirely ob-

Jan. 20.

shadow.

scured.

in the eastern sky.

THE TENNES IS REINFALLERS

ED FROM

of 120-Mile Gale Men Arrive at arleston.

, S. C., July 15.-Tales sful fight of the naval 11,200-ton vessel, against w from 110 to 120 miles e daring rescue of 162 Vellington were brought first survivors to land.

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a, storm-battered and

wo barges, worked for

off the crew and 60

he Hector was taking

to Guantanamó.

swell of the Hector and

see taken off later by

press and the broken

to her fate seven miles ne Romaine gas buoy. ne ship's company was re hurt. t Charleston lightship

sday morning at about in into the hurricane coast. Huge waves assel flooding the holds e engines. When sho t out. As the big cole mercy of the wind
ng her toward Cape
roke out in the hold. headway but added to se aboard. reached the collier at afternoon about one

ector had grounded, 14 east of Cape of Cape Hector's launch had the storm, but a small out out and succeeded ellington. The dangersferring the men was Capt. Newell with men elected to remain part of the Hector

started for this por set out to take off his men, as it seemed ins men, as it seemed is no chance to save 'clock last night Capt. en who remained with to leave the Hector. men aboard each of Wellington lost while from Philadelphia to

Wellington left today red among the 102 Engineer F. A. Mer-d; T. Christ, carpen-d knee cap; Fireman fractured and body rry arrived this morn-d by rough weather, the Relief, which had lante Domingo, where

IREATENS ATHENS

Athens, is still raging from Athens says :t o lost their lives in de la Parta of the



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all druggists.

PUBLIC HEARINGS TO BE HELD ON **NEW GAS RATES**

Mayor Satisfied With Schedule but Several Aldermen Want More Light.

MINIMUM THE HITCH

aclede Company in Agreemen Fixes Fifty Cents as Lowest Bill.

The committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen to investigate the change in gas rates today announced after a with Mayor Kiel that they and to hold public hearings on the question, and will demand that the La-elede Gas Light Co. produce its books and show the effect of the new rate on

mitteemen-Chairman Edard Scholl, William Otto and Gus A. Baur-were not pleased with the May-er's explanation of the rate change, they when the conference ended

lower schedule of gas rates which it makes in return for the privilege of changing the gas test from the light to the heat unit, and also specified that a 60-cent monthly mimimum rate would be charged. The commission has approved the company's change, and the new rate will go into effect Monday. Mayor Kiel said that he thought the

minimum rate fair, and that it would the company officials that he noticed mum rate was listed, but he ight the company always had had

"I have no intention of canceling the agreement with the gas company,' Mayor Kiel said. "But, of course, if th people don't like the new rates, why the Lem company can change back to the older and higher rates." Director of Public Utilities Hooke said

that he first heard of the minimum rate ferences between the city and company he would not approve of it until an in-

BILL PROVIDES UNION

Also Directs That Eight Hours Conby Alderman Bauer.

in a bill which has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alder-man Bauer at the request of 52 crafts best wishes. Always sincerely yours. in St. Louis. In addition to the high-

wages and conditions. A complication made by Comptroller Player several weeks ago convinced him, he says, that the scale which the unions want to put into effect in municipal departments would add \$267.0000 to the partments would add present annual appropriation for sal-summer drink was sold at any price

FIREWORKS AND MOVIES ON ART HILL IN SEPTEMBER

Nation's Birthday Association Seeks for Week.

a week of nightly pyrotechnic displays and moving picture shows is authorized in a bill which President Hall of the in a bill which President Hall of the inspired by sympathy for the poor ba-Board of Aldermen has introduced in bies, conducted a lemonade stand Satthat body at the request of the Na-tion's Birthday Association. The cele-bration is to take place in September, if the board adopts the measure in

said, will be donated to the relief of families of Missouri national guards—

for July 4. The surplus funds, it is ton, 2723; Adelaide, Irene and Oscar Koehnemann, 2723, and Richard Derfamilies of Missouri national guards—

wostpy, 2724. men at the front

The bill gives the association permission to erect platforms, stages, seats that employed by Lawrence Ebeling, and necessary buildings. The asso-Cyril Hem and Melba Piel, all living on tion is to control all refreshmen

FOUR MEXICAN BANDITS MUST

Guilty at Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex., July 15.—Jose An-nio Aroe, Jesus Maria Cerda, Pau-San Chez and Vincente Lira, the mbers of the Mexican Constitution alists army, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Corp-oral William Oberlies of M Troop, Fourteenth U. S. Cavalry, today were ound guilty and sentenced to death.

1000 ILLINOIS PETITIONS IN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 15.-Amor first nominating petitions to be sed at the office of the Secretary of spened at the office of the Secretary of State today were those of Gov. Dunne, for renomination on the Democratic ticket, and Mayor Woodruff of Peoria, for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. At 10 o'clock between 1200 and 1200 petitions had been received according to Secretary of State StevenLittle Enthusiasts in the Poor Babies' Cause



Front row, left to right: Don Dunaway, Edward Meinholtz, Roy Sutton, Robert Pearson, Francis Wood. Rear row: Mildred Meinholtz, Fay Smith, Dorothy Klie, Mariada Mathias, Ruth Becker, Dorothy Pearson

The light company yesterday filed with the Public Service Commission its GIVES \$25 TO THE

not affect many persons. He said that in discussing the change in rates with Helps Others to Avoid Some of at Country Home.

> CONTRIBUTIONS. CONTRIBUTIONS.
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> Solving acknowledged ...\$937 08
> John G. Lonsdule Jr. ... 25 00
> Lemonade stand, Wagner av. 1 05
> Entertainment 2116 Carr st. 3 00
> Lemonade stand, 1936 St.
> Louis avenue ... 5 11 Jane Bruce

Total\$976 24 John G. Lonsdale Jr., 18 months old, son of the president of the National Bank of Commerce, is spending the summer at Lonsdale Place, Sappington. Mo., where he is surrounded by comforts and experiences, none of the seri-ous perils incident to high temperature PAY FOR CITY'S MECHANICS and crowded surroundings, as in St. and crowded surroundings, as is the ouis. But this letter explains itself:

"I am a little boy, 18 months old, and am living in the country for the summer, where good air, milk and fresh Recognition of the union scale of wages for all mechanics and laborers in the city's employ is provided for the little babies in the city who need assistance. So I am sending check for \$25 for the Milk and Ice Fund, also "JOHN G. LONSDALE JR."

work.

Representatives of the trades unions contend that the increase which they propose will not exceed \$100,000 annually. They say that many persons now on the city payroll as carpenters, machinists, pavers, and the like are really doing clerical or other work not subject to union wages and conditions. A compilation made by Comptroller Player several

The lemonade stand continues to be the agency through which a small army of girls and boys rally strongly to the cause of the distressed and endangered infants. Virginia Sullivan and Sullivan and Sillivan and Constitute a day's to the cause of the distressed and endangered infants. Virginia Sullivan and Sillivan and Sillivan and Sillivan and Silvan and Enterprise for the cause at 3554 California avenue, building up the Fund to the extent of \$1, and another one operated on Wagner avenue by three bright and benevolent children, two girls and a one boy, yielded \$1.06, the which leave Boston Division. The moon was at its full and was in the southeastern sky when the of the United States started today on the annual two weeks' practice cruise, as in the southeastern sky when the other united States started today on the annual two weeks' practice cruise, as in the southeastern sky when the odangered infants. Virginia Sullivan and Tillie Struckhoff conducted this type of enterprise for the cause at 3554 California avenue, building up the Fund to the extent of \$1, and another one operated on Wagner avenue by three bright and benevolent children, two girls and a one boy, yielded \$1.06, the

which the neighbor or passer-by felt disposed to pay, from a penny up, was the Rhode Island to the Missouri, Minconducted at 1938 St. Louis avenue one charge forwarded \$5.11 for the Fund. and fairly achieved it. All of them reside on St. Louis avenue. They are Lorraine Altheide, 1938; Teddy and Ruth Beiderweider, 1936, and Irving An-

derson, 1930. Five children living on Utah street, lime.

President Hall says the bill is in
larger ones for 5 cents, so that it is 11 Doerner was driving his automobile tended to give the association an op-portunity to make good a deficit of freshed themselves with the offering of

> A decided novelty in the way of a benefit enterprise for the babies was Cyril Hem and Melba Piel, all living on the 2900 block of Dodier street. They got together \$1, which they put in the form of a single bill, and this they dis-by an honest person. posed of in a manner to yield \$7 for the benefit of the poor bables. The bill

2116 Carr street, added \$3 to the bables' fund, in addition to genuine pleasure to the audience that responded to the com-pelling program of the talented little workers for the popular cause. The Goodman sisters were assisted by Ida and Bertha Wacks of 2118 Carr street, Fannie Carminker of 2114 Carr, and Edith and Pearl Holtzman.

CRITICAL POLITICAL REVIEWS CRITICAL NATIONAL TIMES.

The Nation is not only a critical weekly review of art, science and literature, but of politics as well. For fifty years The Nation has taken decided stands on important public questions.

CONGRESSMAN NOMINATED NGRESSMAN NOMINATED FOR JUDGE OF CLAIMS COURT 18 YEARS BEFORE

in Preparedness Campaign. WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Vilson today nominated Representative James Hay of Madison, Va., chairman of the House Military Affairs Commitee, for Judge of the United States Cour Claims, to succeed Judge George Wat-

kinson, who retired for age. Hay has represented the Seventh Vir ginia District in Congress for 20 years Discomforts That He Escapes He has been the foremost champion main reliance for defense and to him more than any other one man in Congress was due the defeat of former Secretary Garrison's plan for a continental volunteer army.

The Court of Claims judgeship is a

3 00 life office with a salary of \$6000 a year and after 10 years' service the holder may retire on full pay. Mr. Hay is now about 65 years old. Representative S. H. Dent of Ala-

bama, ranking Democratic member, au-tomatically will become chairman of the Military Committee for the remainder of the session upon Hay's retirement. Representative Hay said today that the earth is cast on the moon. In the reason for quitting Congress for last night's eclipse the earth's shadow he Judgeship was that he preferred obscured four-fifths of the moon's Republican Leader Mann made a

peech today praising the services of Hay and his tribute aroused applause

NAVAL MILITIA DEPART ON TWO WEEKS' PRACTICE CRUISE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Naval militiation vance calculations were correct to the of the United States started today on second. The moon was at its full and

Rear Admiral Helm commands the vessels for the Eastern organization, which leave Boston, Philadelphia, New was explained by Father Brennan.

The Alabama has been assigned to moon the Illinois and Maryland militia, and passed it. nesota, Ohio and First Pennsylvania.

AUTO DRIVER ACCUSED OF LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Head of Doerner Plumbing Company Said to Have Driven Off After Running Boy Down. Information was filed this morning by

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer against Henry D. M. Doerner, 51 years old, of 616 King's highway, charging him with feloniously leaving the scene of an injury. Doerner is president of the Doerner Plumbing Co.

south on the west side of Nebraska aveyears old, of 3440 Nebraska avenue, who suffered cuts on the head and a slight concussion of the brain. Doerner was pursued eight blocks by George Schoch, who overtook him and

dent to the police.

DIE FOR KILLING CORPORAL

Inally went to Mr. Toben.

A vaudeville entertainment that 1:
Who Say They Are Members of Carransa Army Are Found

Car SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 15 .- John gains: the sending of State troops to La Salle, where a strike of cement workers is in progress. Walker charged that the mill owners had "framed up" the dsiturbance, which resulted in th calling out of the militia.

> Prejudice makes an otherwise sensible man drink a doubtful and variable mixture when he might enjoy the perfect blending and selected liquors of

Club

COMMISSION PLAN AS TO MEXICO IS **GROWING IN FAVOR**

President Wilson Not Dissatisfied with Direction Negotiations Are Taking.

CARRANZA LIKES IDEA

Informal Conference Being Held Between Arredondo and Acting Secretary Polk.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Solution of and more toward settlement through an ternational joint commission. Informal conferences between acting Secreary of State Polk and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-designate, it is inicated, are developing questions for robable submission to such a body. Gen. Carranza is said to approve the commission plan of settling differences is provided in the treaty of 1848, and State Department officials are believed be willing to let negotiations take his course, though preferring that adstment be made through the present onferences. President Wilson, it is unerstood, is not dissatisfied with the lirection negotiations are taking. Mr. Arredondo has issued a statemen varning the public against sensational ories published throughout this coun-

"I beg to warn the American people," ne said, "against the falsity of reports published within the past few days, constituting an actual propaganda system of persons interested in causing a conflict between the two countries, espe cially at this time that they see the favorable course of diplomatic negotia ons between the two Governments pro ceeding toward a satisfactory settle ment. Out of spite they invent reports of all kinds for the purpose of misleadmany St. Louis watchers. Though lunar eclipses are not rare it will be bringing new compilcations.

try by those who desire intervention.

18 years and 11 days before St. Louis "For example, the absurd report of the defection of Gen. Jacinto Trevino chief commander of the forces in Chi-huahua, whose loyalty has never been doubted, as he is a personal and inti-mate friend of Mr. Carranza, who had followed him and supported him from

CARRANZA GLAD TO HAVE PEACE

If War Was Necessary, He Adds, However, He Would Enter Into It. MEXICO CITY, July 15.-Gen. Car

ranza in an interview yesterday said that the status of the negotiations with the moon's disc exactly at 9:15 p. m. as had been forecast by astrono-mers. Father Brennan said the ad-Washington was very satisfactory as the result of the good will shown to each other by Mexico and the United States. "Thanks to this feeling of good will," the first chief continued, "we will be able to avoid war. That is something do not desire, but if there were no other remedy for the situation I would enter

Gen. Carranza, however, refused t discuss the situation as it relates to the possible action of President Wilson offered to mediate in the trouble be Within a short time, the first chief said, there would be incorporated in the constitution of Mexico all the reforms which now find a place in the constitution of the and hence overtook it and program of the Constitutionalists. In a large measure, he declared, some of these reforms already are in operation. Charles Smith, and asked Dasher and there remains only their incorporation into the fundamental laws of the

As to the holding of a presidential c'ection, Gen. Carranza said that it would take place as soon as the work of block. He did not return. reconstructing the Constitution had been completed and when the country BABY BORN WITH A MILLION was completely at peace.

The de facto Government, the first

country can return if they desire. Gates
Such a law, however. he said, would Judd. not be promulgated as long as the Gov- Mrs. Judd, it is announced, will place ernment was not on a firm basis, for to the son's account nearly \$1,000,000 of the reason that among some of the Gates' money.

texicans now living abroad there are lose who would return to Mexico to onduct agitations and disturb labor productions. re," Gen. Carranza declared, "but I o care of course for the Government and the country. The work of bringing bout the political reconstruction of

dexico is most difficult and must be arried forward under peaceful condions.
"Let these Mexicans who are disurbers stay where they are until such time as the country has a Constitution and a Government. Then they can re-

MORE GUARDS FOR BIG BEND REGION

turn and work."

Militiamen Added to Force Pro tecting Border From Threatened Bandit Raids.

BOQUILAS, Tex., July 15., via army telephone to Marathon, Tex.—Realign ment of troops for protection of the bor WASHINGTON, July 10.—Solution of der against bandit raids in the Big Bend West End Business Men's Association spent half an hour conferring with difand Mexico appears today to trend more country began today with the arrival here from Marathon of one company of the Third Battalion, Pennsylvania National Guard and the dispatch from here of a troop of the Sixth Cavalry to reinforce H Troop at Glenn Springs. The remainder of the Pennsylvania battalion at Marathon will be transported to border points as rapidly as possible. Troops also are being rushed from Al-pine and Marfa to the border as a re-

sult of repeated warnings that bandits are advancing on the Rio Grande to raid this exposed part of Texas.

Patrols from Glenn Springs have bee overing from 50 to 80 miles daily in atempts to discover bandit movements Ranchers report that Mexicans in the listrict across the river are near starva-

tion and say they will be forced soon to raid the American side to get supclosing the Boquillas mine. Fear that held up was given as the reason. are reported to be encamped across the

2,000 Eastern Militiamen Are at the Border. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Fifty-two thousand national guardsmen from the De-State has contributed 16,178. Pennsylva-nia is second, with 12,779.

Gen. Bliss Inspects Militin at San SAN A ITONIO, Tex., July 15.—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss looked over the big camp of national guardsmen here yesterday. Accompanied by Gen. Funston, the assistant chief of staff, who has been sent to the border to prepare a detailed report of the federalized State troops for the Secretary of War, visited the headquarters of the Illinois officers. Gen. Bliss expects to go Monday to Brownsville and there begin an investigation of militia camps that will lead him westward along the border as 'ar as Arizona. It may be several weeks

before his work is completed. The number of men asking release from service on the plea that they have lependent relatives has not been made public, but it was said today the requests were coming in hundreds, but From the State organizations many

are yet being dropped because of physi cal defects.

HORSE "TRIED OUT"-MISSING Man Disappears With Animal He Had

Talked of Buying. what he would take for his horse. Dasher said that he wanted \$90 and Smith said he would give the animal a try-out. He mounted it and rode

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15.-A was four-fifths covered. After that the shadow moved off to the westward, so that all Mexicans who have left the 100,000 home of the widow of Charles C. millionaire baby has arrived at the \$1,-Gates, who now is Mrs. Harold Lea

Member of City Plan Commis- to be fair to Mr. Harding and everyone sion Says Acting Secretary Was Warned of Danger.

ALDERMEN OUST LEADERS

Harding and J. M. Morrison Expelled From Floor-Refuse to Divulge Object of Visit.

Dr. B. W. Clarke, president of the and Republican candidate for Coroner Catholic activities or quit his position Dr. Clarke is a member of the City Play pel them.

Commission.

Alderman Bergt, from his seat near

The Independent Voters' League, with which Harding is connected, and the dark-lantern methods of which have been exposed by the Post-Dispatch, was repudiated by Dr. Clarke in a statement which he sent to the daily newspapers a week ago. Dr. Clarke said that he had heard he was to receive the daily newspapers a week ago.

those who voted a few months ago to rison sat in a chair, only speaking to the thorough that harding that he was the same to t instruct Harding that he must either Five or six hundred Carranza soldiers cease his connection with the anti-Catholic propaganda or lose his job.

nission investigated Harding's affiliation with the Independent Voters' League and laid the facts before the give Harding a warning."

not corroborate Dr. Clarke's version of der, Major-General Leonard Wood announced today. Of these, New York rate," said Chairman Jones.

ing was connected with some anti-Cath- Idaho.

ALDERMEN EXPEL LEADERS OF I. V. L FROM MEETING

Greene F. Harding and J. M. Morrison, known as leaders of the Independ ent Voters' League, were compelled to leave the floor of the Board of Aldermen, Friday afternoon, after having ferent Aldermen. Their ejectment by told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Greene F. Harding, when acting as assistant secretary of the City Plan Commission, six months ago, was warned by members of that body to cease his anti-Catholic activities or quit his position.

bapers a week ago. Dr. Clarke said that he had heard he was to receive the league's indorsement, but had not sought and would not accept it.

"I don't know why the league should indorse me," said Dr. Clarke. "I know Harding, but never have been parficularly friendly with him. I was one of those who voted a few months are to the rear aller was halled by Harding, but didn't stop. Mortison sat in a chair, only speaking to

Both Harding and Morrison were vis-ibly discomfited by their ejectment. Morrison returned to the chamber after a short absence and was not again dis-turbed. Neither Harding nor Morrison-would give any explanation of their presence at the meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Bills to en able volunteer soldiers absent from "Dr. Clarke's statement isn't accu-ate," said Chairman Jones.
"Six months ago 5 heard that Hard-



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Army Officers Sev Authorities Blundered in Equipping Men.

CHANGE BEING

Head of Supply Depot Says Uniforms Were Only Ones in Store Here.

LAREDO, Tex., July 15.-Regular army officers stationed here say the national guard authorities of Missouri blundered when they equipped the 5000 guardsmen the Missouri brigade with woolen niforms instead of cotton khaki for in a country where the daily perature during the summer months ches 100 to 120 degrees. The only fanation they can offer is that the ate authorities probably had the wool-uniforms on hand and wanted to catpure.

lar army officers assigned to the Missouri brigade for instruction and inction expressed astonishment when told that the woolen uniforms were isto the men after they reached the mobilization camp on their way

the regular army. which the Missouri guardsmen are authority, in the case of the Franciska equipped is the heaviest clothing issued declared: by the War Department and is intended for use only in the mountains or cold

since the arrival of the Missouri their coming. They believe that with the men clad in the heavy blanket-like orms the number of heat prostraong the men would have been great and the suffering intense. They also advise that the requisitions for cotton uniforms be rushed so as to equip ing which month they say the temperature frequently will go as high as 120

ervice in the United States army, They olive drab cotton and olive drab woolen. No more khaki is being ight by the Government and it will to replaced by the cotton olive drab as pidly as the supply of khaki on hand is exhausted. The olive drab uniform is named because of its color, which is a compromise between green and brown. The cotton uniform is practically the erme weight, but is considered better material than the khaki.

Head of Supply Depot Says Uniform Were Only Ones on Hand. Capt. A. E. Williams, in charge of the supply division of the United States Army Field Supply Depot, Second and Arsenal streets, yesterday said:

When a man enlists in the national ruard he is supplied with the olive-drab len uniform. That accounts for most of the Missouri guardsmen being supnen had stored in St. Louis 1000 com plete olive-drab woolen uniforms when the call for mobilization came and this supply was drawn upon immediately in charge of the national guards; that is, the officers are unable to tall of and the uniforms furnished to the new men. Thus all the guardsmen were uni-

Each year an appropriation is made for the national guard of each state and after the actual expenses of the year are settled the surplus is used to purchase reserve stores for just such an emergency as the mobilization of the entire militia forces of the country. Missouri like other states, had used surplus funds to acquire a store of the olive-drab wool uniforms. No state had a supply of the olive-drab cotton uniforms at the St.

Williams believes that the olive drab wool is the correct wearing apparel. He says that he has worn it himself there and although it is hot in the daytime, for the play-day barbecue to be given in Forest Park.

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"Some militia units have overcoats stored at the St. Louis depot," says that he has worn it himself there appropriated \$600 toward the charity survey to be made of the city, and \$450 to the play-day barbecue to be given in for the pla



New Submarine Threatens

to Render Blockade Illegal May Even Destroy Its Value

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Judge Atherley-Jones, in his compr

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Single Voyage Insufficient

ample, in 1884, when France attempted

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fused to recognize it, owing to the

small number of warships employed

and France was compelled to abandon it

in 1888. Great Britain refused to recog

ment established against insurgents and

FINANCE AGRICULTURAL FAIR

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St. Louis Agricultural Fair in October

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Louis University Law School. If German merchants actually estab-ish a line of undersea merchant ships between German ports and those of the United States, as is forecast by the exoit of the Deutschland, it will be-

come a serious question whether the United States and other neutrals will not be compelled to denounce the British blockade as illegal and insist upon ontinuance of further interfernce with commerce upon that ground. It must be borne in mind that th legality of a tlockade depends upon its ffectiveness. This proposition has been universally accepted since its promulgation as article 4 of the Declaration of

As to what constitues effectiveness authorities on international law agree that the blockaded area must be so patroled as to ple vessels attempting to break the blockade in great danger of able to do so without the blockading

Citations From Authorities. Prof Oppenheim of the University o Cambrige, declares, for example: "It is impossible to state exactly

tempting to pass is necessary to prove the border. The company command- that a blockade does not cease to be ers were told yesterday that they are effective in case now and then a ves titled to requisition cotton uniforms sel succeeds in passing the line unr service here and they will be issued hindered, provided there is su much ough the local quartermaster post of danger as to make her capture prob-

Dr. Lushington, the famous English

"The maintenance of a blockade mus always be a question of degree- of the ing the summer months and degree of danger attending ships goonly north of Mason and Dixon line at ing into or leaving port. Nothing is further from my intention nor indeed United States army officers who have more opposed to my notions than any peen on border duty here for more than relaxation of the rule at a blockade two years say that the weather has must be sufficiently maintained, but it nally cool for this time of is perfectly obvious that no force could bar the entrance to absolute certainty rigade and for several days preceding that vessels may get in and get out during the night or fogs or winds or occasional absence; that it is most difficult to judge from numbers alone; hence I believe that in every

case the inquiry has been whether tinued success will leave no alternative orce was competent and present, and, to the United States but to demand o if so, the performance of the duty was Great Britain that American above-waed; and I think I may safely assert that in no case was a blockade held commerce with the erstwhile blockaded o be vold when the blockading force It is interesting to recall that Great the ground of vessels entering into or Britain herself as a neutral has refused to recognize blockades which did no

was on the spot or near thereto, on escaping from the port where such ingress or egress did not take place with actually shut off commerce. For ex the consent of the blockading squad-

When Blockade Censes Prof. Oppenheim cites this dicta of Lushington, saying:

"A blockade is effective so he danger lasts which makes probable the capture of such vessels as attempt to pass the approach. A blockade ceases, ipso facto, by the abtherefore, ceases, ipso facto, by the ab-sence of such danger, whether the chant ships must not be molested.

Louis depot at the time of the call for B. M. L. STARTS MOVEMENT TO "The St. Louis depot yesterday

ceived a telegram from the Secretary of War, stating that there are 50,000 oldstyle khaki uniforms stored at the Omaha (Neb.) depot and that they will be held there unless the War Department cannot obtain the olive-drab cotton uniform fast enough."

The entire difficulty, according to Capt. Williams, lies in circumstances what time of the year the troops are men. Thus all the guardsmen were uniformed alike.

"The reserve store of uniforms had been accumulated with Federal funds. Each year an appropriation is made for the national guard of each state and Williams believes that the olive drab

Capt. Williams cited the reports of the soldiers of Gen. Pershing's expedition suffering from the cold after a few days' ride into the mountainous regions across the border. In that locality an old-style khaki uniform would be unbearable and the elive-drab cotton would not give sufficient protection to the soldier. The colive drab woolen is needed to protect the soldiers from pneumonia, according to Capt. Williams.

Capt. Williams said that he believes the Missouri militia authorities did exactly the right thing in storing the woolen uniforms. He says that he relieved me so that I slept that night.

woolen uniforms. He says that he would have done the same thing himself.

Rectinol Soap, and the lifet application relieved me so that I slept that night. In six weeks I was cured.'—
(Signed) Raymond E. Madiey, 690 Union Av., Providence, R. I., Oct. 15,

HOMES ARE ROBBED 1916.

Burglar Gets Jewelry Valued at \$250 on North Taylor.

Jewelry valued at \$250 and some old toins were stolen from the residence of T. H. Hiemens. 32 North Taylor and the solution of the solut Jewelry valued at \$250 and some old coins were stolen from the residence of C. H. Hiemens, 334 North Taylor avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday afternoon.

Thefts of clothing and jewelry, the value of which totaled about \$200, were value of which totaled about \$200, were increases strength of the control of t

value of which totaled about \$300, were reported by Henry Bolder, 4315 Labadie avenue; Mrs. Wilhelmina McGuire, 1231 North Twentieth street; Mrs. John Hausheer, 4924 Wieshahn street; Walter Brown, 1714 Market street; William Wil-liams, 2 North Twentieth street; Clar-ence La Jackson, 1713 Chestnut street.

Your Best Girl Is waiting for you and the diamond ring. See Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Joseph Rebec, 16 years old, of 1806
Galle street, was knocked down by a
delivery truck at Eighteenth street and
Schild avenue yesterday afternoon. He
sustained a scalp wound. The chaufour in charge of the truck, Walter Indigestion. One package te of 2008 Osage Street, was arproves it. 25cat all druggists.

GIRL FAINTS AT SIGHT OF FATHER, SLAYER OF MOTHER

quest When She Sees Parent Handcuffed.

or allow the passage of vessels in othe Miss Lillian Rock, 18 years old, of 3002 Shenandoah avenue, fainted in the Coroner's inquest room this morning bensive work entitled "Commerce in when she went there to testify as a witess to the killing of her mother, Mrs. Rock, a planing mill proprietor, in front of their home Thursday night. She had entitle a belligerent to enforce the pen alties of violating a blockade against just entered the room and had glanced it her father, who was handcuffed. neutrals, the blockade must be of so Miss Rock wsa revived, but was not put on the witness stand. No other the blockaded area impossible, or at least of such a character to expose ves nembers of the family were at the insels attempting to pass, to the effective

> fter which Assistant Circuit Attorney ishop said he would issue an informaon charging Rock with first degree o the shooting. Their testimony agreed with accounts already published. Rock, in a written statement to th

A verdict of homicide was returned

ect cause of the shooting was attend the navigation of the so-called ow" which he had made that he would ever again submit to arrest on complaint of his wife. Three years ago. e said, she caused his arrest on eace disturbance charge, and this so imiliated him that he resolved that i she ever attempted to have him arrested gain he would go to any length in reisting her effort. He said that after dilling his wife he fired three shots in n attempt to kill himself. Had Many Quarrels,

The quarrel which led up to the shoot ng was one of many which had occurred in their 23 years of married life The fact that but a single voyage has he said. It started when he arrived een made so far does not in itself home at 7:30 p. m. and hung his coa hallenge the effectiveness of the block on a chair. Something in the pocket ade, but repeated voyages of the kind by a line of vessels of the Deutschland struck the arm of the chair, making type would undoubtedly destroy not only the British blockade, but the practical ity was aroused and she demanded that value of the principle of blockade itself he show her what was in the pocket. He refused and this started the quarre

Taking the coat he ran from the hous If 25 German undersea merchantme and his wife followed him two blocks are actually placed in service in acto Compton avenue, where she snatche cordance with the announcement of the the coat from him. He followed her back to the house and found himself locked out. After driving around the in the garage. In the course of the quarrel his wife had threatened to hav him arrested.

Rock said he recalled the humiliation of the arrest three years ago, when they lived at 2809 Gravois avenue, and also recalled the "vow" which he had made at that time

Resolved to resist arrest, he said, he bought a revolver at a secondhand When he returned home tha house was still locked and his wife was sitting at the front window. He called upon whose daughter Miller was call her and asked her to give him has private papers. She threw the drawer ontaining the papers onto the from orch, scattering the papers. Sat on the Porch.

Rock, according to his statement, own on the porch and a few minutes later a policeman arrived and asked sitting at the window, told the police nan she wanted Rock arrested. Rock demanded that his wife also

be taken to the station, as he wished to charge her with peace disturbance Mrs. Rock agreed to go if she would Exposition Co, estimates that \$30,000 will be permitted to ride on a street car and take her four children with her. ence Howard of the league appointed a The policeman consented to this and wife training their children for the special committee to bring together the heads of civic and commercial associaether the Mrs. Rock stepped onto the porch.

his statement, remembered his "vow" ever to be arrested again and resolved his wife's complaint. An appropriation of \$1000 was made for

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NEW YORK TROOPS

ilian Rock Collapses at In- Seven Enroute to Border Block Car Line 55 Minutes, Others Hurl Bricks.

> night with militiamen of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry. It started early when 37 street cars were tied up for 55 minutes on the Eads Bridge by refusal of seven soldiers to move from in from f a car after having been put off because they refused to pay full fare across the bridge, and continued in disurbances in saloons, throwing of brick hrough windows and rowdyism on the streets until 3:30 o'clock this morning. when the last of the three sections of the troop train pulled out of the relay

The traffic blockade occurred just as cars were taking crowds out of the downtown district shortly after, 6 o'clock. Seven soldiers boarded a car nurder. Several neighbors testified as and wanted to ride for six fares. The conductor said that each would have to pay or get off the car. The solers replied that if one was put off police last night, said that the di- all would have to be put off. They took a position on the tracks and refused to move. A call was sent for East St. Louis police and finally an officer from the regiment arrived and marched the men off to their train. During the night reports of disturbances of the troops and of disorkeepers reported that crowds of sol

> For a time a general fight between the troops and the police seemed probable. A soldier fell down and suffered a broken kneecap and while he was beng carried to the train a report was circulated among the soldiers that the nan had been shot by a policeman

diers thronged their places of busi

There were threats to "clean out the ntire force." Several policemen were called to quell disturbances caused by soldiers throwing bricks through win

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COLLEGE MAN HUNTING FOR BURGLAR KILLED BY MISTAKE

Home of Illinois Commission Merchant.
CHICAGO, July 15.—While assisting

in a search for a supposed burglar at the home of a friend last night at Austin, a Chicago suburb, T. Palmer Miller 26 years old, a graduate of Dartmouth was himself mistaken for the burglar vent downtown on a street car and by Detective Sergeant James Carey, who shot and killed him. The shooting occurred at the home

Miss Edgerton's father heard a bu glar upstairs. Calling the police, he ser he remained in front. The Sergean was in plain clothes and Miller eviden nistook him for the burglar. The o ficer made the same mistake, and in the scuffle that followed he shot Mille hrough the heart.

to kill his wife and himself. While his revolver and shot and killed his

Rock, in his written statement, said Rogers, at that instant, according to the shooting except his "vow" that he would never again submit to

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ees Him Enter Neighbor's Home o Clifton Avenue and Summons Help

but Thief Escapes. Mrs. William Clymer of 2613 Clif ton avenue saw a negro burglar in the home of her neighbor, Clyde Jen-nings of 2815 Clifton avenue, yesterday afternoon and summoned Julius Huff of 2823 Clifton avenue. Huf and Mrs. Clymer chased the burglathrough the alley behind the Jenning home, but he got away. Trinkets The negro learned that the Jen Ings family was not at the Jen-nings family was not at home when a delivery boy whom he voluntarily assisted in the neighborhood was in-formed that the family had gone on an excursion. Mrs. Clymer saw the negro remove a screen from the din-ing room window.

SENATE TAKES UP **BUILDING CLAUSE**

Debate on Provision for Eight Capital Ships in 1917 Expected to Last Several Days.

tion provides for eight capital ships in and connecting channels general 1917 instead of the House's five and con-

Provision in the bill when war is imminent, was nated today on a point of end senator Borah. The preposal was by the Vice President to be a set of the senator Borah, which is the less important sections of the Virtually all the committee was considered vesterials.



Cheering News for Kidney Sufferers

VERY kidney sufferer in St. Louis will find good news below in the names, addresses and statements of six persons, living right here at home, who have found relief. The one fact alone that dozens of St. Louis folks publicly praise Doan's Kidney Pills in these columns is proof enough that Doan's are worth trying. These friends do it merely for the sake of helping other sufferers. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys and resulting troubles, such as dull, throbbing backache, sharp pains when stooping or lifting, lameness in the morning, with dizzy spells, sick headache, nervousness, kindred disorders and loss of weight, etc. If suffering get a box today.

St. Louis Cases Show What Doan's Do

Vandeventer Avenue

Mrs. C. Zoellner, 2409 N. Van

Gravois Avenue Chas. G. Hampel, 2000 Gravols avenue says: "My kidneys have always bothered me off and on since a child. Occasionally, I since a child. Occasionally, I had a dull, steady ache in the small of my back. Mornings on getting up, I felt tired and stiff, as if I had done a hard day's work. I was subject to nervous spells, headaches and was often dizzy. The first box of Doan's Kidney Fills made a big improvement. I kept on using them and my back grew much stronger, and I gained in every way."

Manhattan Avenue Mrs. Herman Schaefer, 3363
Manhattan avenue, says: "I suffered from kidney complaint for several years. There were times my back pained so badly that I couldn't do a hand's turn and my children and housework would be neglected. I was so tired that I would fall down and have to be picked up. My general health was going down day by day and I was in terribly bad shape. I doctored and tried other medicines without being helped in the least. Doan's Kidney Pills seemed to go right to the seat of the disease, and as a result, I was permanently cured."

Mrs. C. Zoellner, 2409 N. Vandeventer avenue, says: "I take Doan's Kidney Pills every spring and fall as a preventive of kidney complaint and they keep my kidneys in a normal condition. When I first took Doan's Kidney Pills, I was in a run-down condition from overwork and it brought on kidney complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., soon benefited me. I had also suffered a lot from backache but Doan's Kidney Pills entirely ended that complaint and since then I haven't been bothered." A Grattan Street

G. F. Schoenfeld, retired photographer and artist, 1429A Grattan street, says "I was con-stantly annoyed by pains across the small of my back. In the morning, I was lame and sore and could hardly get about. My night's rest was greatly dis-turbed. After using various medicines and failing to find relief, t began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short time I was rid of the trouble."

Louis Kapp, 2409 S. Eleventh street, says: "My kidneys gave me much trouble. My back ached awfully and at times my work was more than I could de. I couldn't rest at night and could durn in bed only when I was helped. In the morning, I was tired and lame and when I stooped, sharp twinges shot through my kidneys and loins, had tried plasters and different medicines, including the doctors; but Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than anything else. They restored my kidneys to a normal condition and the back-ache went away."

S. Eleventh Street

Wellston Pl. (Wellston)

Mrs. J. Hard, 1540 Wellston Mrs. J. Hard, 1540 Wellston place, says: "About two years ago my kidneys began to show signs of weakness. Soon after, my back began to pain me. I couldn't stoop to pick up anything from the floor and every move I made sent pains through the small of my back. I also lost considerably in weight. I dec-tored for about six months and instead of getting better, I got worse. Soon after using Doan's Kidney Pills these troubles en-tirely disappeared."

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Commercial Interests of St. Louis

FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND **GENERAL TRADE NEWS LENDS** COLOR TO BUSINESS SKIES

Industries Which Thrived on War Orders Ready for Conversion in Peace Times Into Factories for Supplies Hitherto Among Imports-Opportunity for St. Louis.

INANCIAL, industrial and general trade news of the week has been of the most cheering type, and even from was at it. been of a nature to overshadow the bright domestic business skies. The mighty conflict abroad may not terminate before the end of summer, but the tremendous forces engaged are being put to the task in hand in a way that positively suggests final conclusion before the passing of many

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Among the other big undertakings it is

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Another contractor whose merit is ap-

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months, through exhaustion if not for other reason. With the outlook for world peace aft- | Broadway and a trade that is naer at most a few months more of war, tion-wide. The Quellmalz company there comes also knowledge that the industries which have thrived on muni-tions orders are not going to fall into has sawmill and yards at Brookings idleness and decay when those orders and Corning, Ark., facilities barely cease. On the contrary, those which ample to take care of its growing have legitimate place in the ranks of business. ousiness will continue operations in lines of products adapted to peace needs, nany of them supplying commodities which hitherto have been imported.

Permanent Results of War.

Many of these plants are, under plans aiready perfected, to be converted into tin-plate mills, due and chemical works, and other factories devoted to raw and finished materials which Europe furhished prior to hostilities.

from all over the world pass through their hands.

For many years the United States Government sent all the Alaska seal skins to London for disposal, but now London and Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Petrograd and Rome come to St. Louis to buy their share of Uncle Sam's annual seal catch—because Funsten Bros. & Co. have transferred from London to St. Louis the only successful seal skin dressing and dyeing industry, and the Government has found out that it can dispose of its seals and other furs in the St. Louis market to better net advantage than it was possible to obtain formerly in the London market.

Of all the six auction sales held throughout the world, the St. Louis March public auction sale held in St. Louis during the week of March 20th was the largest and produced the best results to shippers on the whole. Europe and other foreign countries have in fact, already begun to place rders over here for articles believed to be not identified with war. Among these is an order from the British Governmen for \$6,000,000 worth of machinery, and from the Japanese Government \$28,000,000 worth of steel.

The last monthly report of unfilled onnage on the books of the United States Steel corporation showed a reduction, for the first time in many months, new business has not in the least tendal to soften prices, a fact held to at- ing of offices in various quarters of the test the strength of the fundamental sition of the industry.

It is not alone in steel that strong indation exists. New England cotton mills report recent inflow of a volume of business greater than for several onths, with attendant firmness in most nes of output, the situation compelling carrying forward under contract is the the offer of higher wages to obtain re-The lumber industry is not only enjoy

ing present prosperity, but anticipating with every confidence a rush of European business when the task of rehabilitation there shall begin. It is estinated that the product of at least 50,000,000 cubic feet of timber will be equired, and there is little prospect that this instance are such as to demand the Russia, from which most timber has in ormer years been obtained, will be in osition to meet the demand. Failing in Russia, the United States will be turned o. In this connection it has been reported that the Gum Lumber Manufac-turers' Association has created a new market for about 100,000,000 feet of gum which win.

In brief, the situation in its work wide aspect is one to cheer. The wealth to follow resumption of peaceful pur suits by those now engaged in the work of destruction of human life and property will flow to the individuals, the concerns and the communities going out for it in an earnest and intelligent way St. Louis has or can obtain the supplied for which demand will ere long become strongly manifest; she has the advan tage of position and shipping facilities, likewise the financial ability to carry on fact, the opportunity to get the lion's

Gottlieb Eyermann, Jr., J. S. Carr, President, Cashier. share of the world business.

Insurance in its various lines is today CHIPPEWA BANK OF ST. LOUIS recognized as a business as well as individual necessity and forms one of the first considerations with the pru-cent man. It is to meet this necessity in large measure that the Southern Surety Co., with offices in the National Bank of Commerce Building, has directed its skill and energies. It has casualty insurance.

> The wooden coffin as the final shield for loved ones is rapidly passing in favor of the copper-bearing and copper oated steel casket, and in this advance the St. Louis Coffin Co. has been leader. The revolution has not been brought about as a means of making

V. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Co. has schleved as great fame for St. Louis bolte acid. and carried the name of the city to as widely scattered points of the world as, erhaps, any of the city's institutions This has been accomplished through the a Regina, which is a standard where ver that favorite food article is used was established and holds its foreost rank upon the never-varying rule of finest quality raw material to fin-ished and packed product.

The lumber industry is one of the greatest bulwarks of the greatness of St. Louis, with natural and ac-quired advantages which no other city can equal. For reliable and quick filling of large orders of both mates of a careful sort place the num-ber of board measure feet of stocks cerried in the yards of hardwood and of prompt deliveries everywhere, pine interests here at more than Shepard's Baking Powder is a James Stewart & Company

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Diet at Laredo.

Just a word from a private of Battery A. We duction cost of war?

see by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that we are

Is it or is it not adv very small portion of syrup, no coffee. Now that is just one meal out of many. Some are worse; I, myself, am. It could hardly be worse. Now nat we are putting up with. It is sure hell, if there is one on earth.

A PRIVATE OF BATTERY A., N. G., Mo., U. S. A. dom of existing tariff policies.

Lafedo, Tex., July 12.

Put on the "Dimmer." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If a few more of the reckless drivers and spee femons would take this precaution and would M. SPRUELL

The Garbage Can Cover.

Will someone tell me why garbage collector lack with flies, and the lids lie idly beside them Just now, when the infantile paralysis epidemic has everyone fighting flies even harder than usual, seems to me 2 good time to take up this matter with the garbage men, as I have talked with

Public Administrator's Fees.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
office of Public Administrator is one of the ticket and what he stands for.

I saw by the newspapers that Wilbur B. Jones, then he filed for Public Administrator, said that uld use his best efforts to put this office on salary basis. He is a man of his word and will we up to his promise. But how about the other andidates? Several years ago the newspapers were howling for this much needed reform, but hing in the papers.

when candidates are seeking our votes, I NOW is the time to get every candidate to go would not employ the rustic's double negative and his "ain't" for "isn't." crat, announce himself as Wilbur B. Jones e great city can render the voters first, and

the widows and orphans, a great service.

ope you will publish this letter. "VOTER."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is amusing to me to note the change of atlivered to her when she paid for 100, the iceman imprisoned or fined. He was released under an arrangement which compels him to furlong ago, when you handed the conductor a
hill, you got your customary half, quarter, dime
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the show you their gratitude for the sm \$4 and you get 20 "jits." All of which, I among primitive peoples of making restitution, not to society as a whole, but to the person insocretion pockets to help them make change until at could reach the sheds and get supplied with the promise of a hot summer being fulfilled seems one change, all they started out with being fairly satisfactory.

AN AMAZING TRADE YEAR.

The foreign trade of the United States during the year ending on June 30 last reached a total of \$6,525,000,000.

Of this amount our exports were \$4,345,000,000, an increase of \$1,556,441,000 over the previous year. The very amount of the increase alone would have been deemed a gratifying figure as period so little remote as to be well within the of older delinquents.

Our total imports last year were \$2,180,000,000, which is an increase of \$541,000,000.

The opportunity which the aggregate of imports an old, long-exploded high protection contention of the Municipal Welfare Board. is already being improved. Attention is anxiously called to the large proportion of these imports that came in free, 70 per cent it is said.

American workmen.

of many things for which we are dependent on our modest expense above the cost of materials. good neighbors abroad is, of course, well known. through this big school of the workhouse reaches things that naturally followed the dearth.

information as to the particular commodities for the aggregate increase. But is it not signifi- mitted. cant that the reported percentage of the aggregate which came in free is so high? It indicates should be recorded. Plans should be well under that the greater proportion of this tremendous way for action by the time the budget is made up volume of imports consisted of those articles of necessary and common use on which, under enlightened tariff policy, duties have either been sharply reduced or remitted altogether.

Is it or is it not advantageous to the American people that these articles of necessary and common use have been coming to us in such larger

Battery A. Now take July 11, for instance: For supper we had one small spoonful of rice and a added to these already high prices, saving money free and that custom house taxes have not been the aroused voters.

e are very little better. Very few have full our greater need for raw materials, occasioned other around here we shall have to recall some of the militia from the Mexican border. The the boys have been sick and have not had the increase in the one corresponding to the into leave, and have talked to a great many that we cannot enlarge our sales abroad without enlarging also our purchases abroad, Indeed, with t know if this will be printed or not, but so tremendous an increase in exports, it is sursive most of the boys and they it is very mild. So we sure hope this will prising that the increase in imports was not it is a hideous, grewsome business—more horest the people of St. Louis will know just greater and analysis of the conditions contributively than war.

How can it be said that enlarged purchases abroad, including raw materials, deprived Amer-erally observe civility towards one another, ican workmen of employment, when those in- should go the length of breaking off diplomatic There have been several automobile accidents creased purchases abroad made possible increased relations to engage in mutual murder. Peace tely, some along county roads and some creased purchases abroad made possible increased with honor, indeed, peace at any price, peace the city, in which the driver of a machine sales abroad of articles whose production here with a little dishonor if need be, is preferable was blinded by the powerful lights on another provided, as we know by observation, new oppor-Many automobile drivers have already adopted tunities on a tremendous scale for employing Blood on the hearthstone marks the ghastliest

\$4,345,000,000 bill against our foreign neighbors, blow at the cornerstone of society. And it is one we took our pay for \$2,180,000,000 in goods, instead that society cannot ward off. Defenseless, the drive more slowly along dangerous places, it we took our pay for \$2,180,000,000 in goods, instead of in gold for the further inflation of our currency?

No attempt to rouse the country in alarm over an increase in imports can have more than indif- carry dismay to the banditti it will be useless t required to cover cans after emptying ferent success as long as such increase in imports continues to be accompanied by an increase in exports three times as great.

> "INDEFINITELY," LONG AND UGLY WORD. The offensive on the western front is only in its beginning, declared Premier Asquith in the House. The assault in its present intens-

ity will be continued indefinitely.—London Dispatch. In other words they say they are going t portant offices in this city. He it is who fight it out on this line, not only if it takes all has charge of a man's money and property after summer, but if it takes all the fall and all wintor of widow and children. The public ter and all the spring and even all next summer. word used in such a connection.

SCIENCE AND THE MAN-EATING SHARK

Let us no longer laugh at the rustic at the circus. For a long time, whenever she visited the aquarium, Science sniffed scornfully at the label over the man-eating shark's quarters. "There isn't any such animal," she said, for, of course, Science

But learning of happenings on the New Jersey coast, Science became thoughtful. She admits there are things in the world even she had not dreamed of.

THE SHORT WEIGHT ICEMAN.

ine, though, but regret the in a few nickels.

As a deterrent it is manifestly highly effective.

If every iceman who permitted half the daily order to melt before delivering it had to supply the

family free the rest of the summer, the contents of few iceboxes would be endangered by short

A FARM COLONY WORKHOUSE.

The time is opportune for urging the removal f the city workhouse to a site in the country. A beginning has been made in establishing the juvenile delinquents of the Industrial School in healthful rural surroundings. The same wise representing our entire volume of exports at a plan should be made operative in the reclamation

An object lesson for those farther east on what can be accomplished by this betterment is furnished by Cleveland's Cooley Farm of 2500 acres. But for those in the West an equally interesting colony of fallen men inspired with new hopes and the percentage of their increase present for exists at Kansas City, correlated with the efforts

The environment of our present workhouse is stunting to ambition. Long ago it was called a "deformatory, not a reformatory," by Supt.

It is further asserted that this \$2,180,000,000 | The principal item in the cost of making the worth of imports took the place of an equal proposed change probably would be the purchase mount of goods and commodities that might have price of farm land of adequate quality and extent. been made in this country, giving employment to With proper protection from floods, Chesley Island in the Mississippi, which the city already owns, might make an almost ideal colony farm. How the war caused for many months a dis- After the site, wherever located, is provided, the turbance in foreign production and a shortage of necessary buildings can be constructed and other ocean-carrying facilities and resulted in a dearth improvements made by workhouse inmates at

The number of St. Louisans who yearly pass We all suffered from the higher cost of these a surprising figure. Under existing circumstances it is a school of sadly restricted oppor-The complicated task of classifying the imports tunities and even of debasing rather than elehas not been completed and we shall have to await vating influence. Removal to the country with provision for beneficial farm work in the open air has for years been discussed and the desirawhose larger importation is chiefly responsible bility of the change is almost unanimously ad-

Progress toward the carrying out of the project

A TRIFLE TOO CONFIDENT.

Missouri's two Senators are confident that the nominee of their party this fall will be sure of election, irrespective of identity, personal following and past political associations. The Senators should not be too confident that anyone can be elected. The party in picking the head of the quantities as to check the upward tendency of ticket will find it prudent to get just as far away prices already high on account of the high pro- as possible from the coterie now in control of State affairs.

A candidate whose election could be interpreted as a vindication and indorsement of the present people that so many of them have come in duty administration would fare badly at the hands of

BLOOD ON THE HEARTHSTONE.

If husbands and wives don't quit killing each considerable part of the increase in imports. But border is comparatively quiet to the state of losses; but the central powers, the wives, waged a vigorous offensive in the early part of the week

ing to the result may reveal a tribute to the wis- It seems a pity that husbands and wives who have sworn to love, honor, obey and cherish in sickness and health, for better or worse and endow with all their worldly goods and genwith a little dishonor if need be, is preferable to bloodshed at home.

community can only shudder when murder invades the domicile.

If the brigade of red-headed heroes do not to intervene.

AN OPPORTUNE REPORT.

The committee of physicians at the head of he military organization of Germany, in matters of hygiene and health, has just reported as follows ccording to the Allgemeine Zeitung:

This committee respectfully submit that they have studied, as requested the question of shoes for children and early youth; and find that the inhibition of the feet and their natural development by means of leather shoes can only be injurious. Wooden shoes and sandals are not nearly as dangerous to the health Closed footgear not only prevents free development but inhibits free transpiration. we therefore advise that children until the period of puberty at least should be induced to go shoeless, or, at least wear only sandals or wooden footgear.

Caps and hats equally are not only not needed by growing youth, but injure the wearers. Nature has amply provided for the protection of the heads of youths by giving them a wealth of hair which is proof against the inclemencies of the weather.

Gloves, especially of the leather variety have only a ceremonial significance and can be dispensed with. They are often injurious, as they are worn so tight that they hamper the free circulation of the blood in the important

The paper thinks that the report is indeed opportune at a time when leather is scarce, and trusts that the public will take proper and effective note, and let their children go barefoot and hatless. It objects, however, to the glove report as being too far-fetched.

God only knows what next a subservient committee will find injurious, if this war lasts many months longer. The committee conclude their report as follows

As for leather belts, the medical society as a body and individual physicians have time and again warned against their use.
It seems short of suicidal to compress the

tender walls of the perhaps most important organism of the body, and to hold it within the grip of an unyielding belt. If physicians could dictate dress reform, everybody would wear his clothes suspended from his shoulders, as did the ancient Greeks and Romans



A DOUBLE JOB.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WAR.

HE war has made things pretty lively in the paper this week. The allies have been trying to drive the Germans off the front page, and a great deal of type has been knocked down in one way and another. Whether the Germans will be able old on out there is a question. Both the French and British have been coming over from the second page as fast as they can get a foothold, and the Weather Bird, who has circulated along the edge of the paper a good deal, says nothing can stop them but sheer numbers, which the Germans seem for the time being without. There is too much of a demand upon the Germans in other parts of the paper for them to make the first page stand they would like.

The Bussians are still chasing the Austrians back stiffening with Germans here and there behind an advertisement or an illustration, the whole Austrian army would be on the back page with Flooey and Avel in pretty short fashion. The Italians, who usually fight in the second section and are never seen around the front of the paper, have also been giving the central Powers a bad week. They took the sporting page from the Austrians two or three times during the week, and are holding it now. We have had requests to let the Italians fight somewhere else than on the sporting page, but they have not proven themselves able to hold a position on any of the front pages, and it would only knock things over on the editorial page to advance them unless they are going to stay put.

We must keep the editorial page in as good order as possible. We can't straighten things out there from edition to edition as they can be straightened out in other parts of the paper. We have to keep on saying the same thing, or pretty much the same

thing, all day. It is just as well to have the Italians somewhere in the rear. It is enough, goodness knows, to have the Russians ahead. They are none too stable. You can't quite appreciate the difficulty of keeping type on end in a metropolitan newspaper until you have seen the Russians suddenly give up their position on one of the front pages and start for the

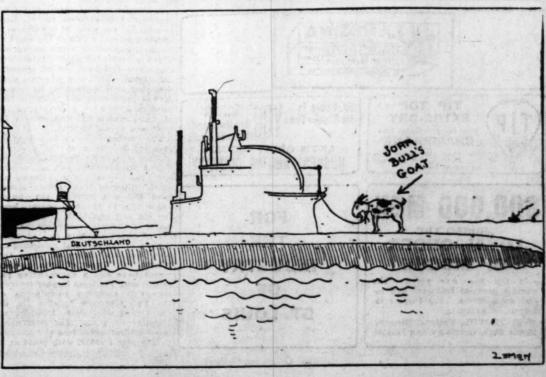
However, there is room for everybody to fight in the paper if one is firm enough to keep everybody in his place. The Germans plainly belong on the first page. They were the best prepared, and they have seized and held the only parts of the paper anybody has seized and held since the war began. That part of the paper lies between them and the French and British. The French are very much admired all through the paper. There are not many of them but they are terrific fighters. The British are the British. They are just getting down to it.

Lots of people in the paper think the British will be the determining factor in the war. They have what fiddle strings are made of. One never sees either the Germans, the French or the British coming back through the paper six columns at the jump. the way the Russians, Italians and Austrians do. They are the fighting races—the races which crowd in closer and closer as the fighting gets thicker.

It is a shame, as we often point out on the editorial page, that those fine races should knock one another o pieces through seven or eight editions of the paper every day out on the first two pages; but it seems necessary among the great peoples to lay off once in a while and see who is boss. That is a poser, as you can easily learn by holding the paper up to your ear. Gads, what a din!

Patient: I haven't any more money. Doctor: Then you are cured.

THE DEUTSCHLAND MASCOT.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DIAMOND TESTS.

Is prehibited. ((Diesel was not born in St. Louis.)

THE GREAT LAKES.

FELIX.—Report of International Joint Commission (1914) easy: Evidence is presented which shows that practically all vessels on the Great Lakes discharge their sewage directly into the water. The quantity of pollution contributed by vessels has been estimated by U. S. consistered that the population on lake vessels has been estimated by U. S. consus reports as 14,000,000 persons taking passage during the season 1806. At the present writing, every municipality, without exception, in the area investigated on the Great Lakes and their connecting rivers, avails itself of the opportunity to discharge its sewage untreated into these international waterways. This is the largest factor in their poliution. At the mouths of Detroit and Niagara rivers serious poliution extends nominally over 10 miles into the lake receiving the discharge. In Lake Ontario it traveled on occasion 16 miles; in Lake Erie, is. In certain localities on the Great Lakes and in all their connecting waterways dangerous sewage pollution was shown to exist, but the great bulk of the Great Lakes water remains in its pristine purity. The Great Lakes from the largest body of fresh water in the world. Niagara River flows from Lake Erie into Lake Ontario.

MISSCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. A DAILY READER.—Try phoning the Board of Education.

EUGENE.—Arctic Ocean area, 4,000,-OUT-OF-WORK.—See Civil Service of-fice, old postoffice, 3d and Olive, about Government employment.

E. C. La—Little Rock could not be "wet" without violating the prohibition law, which is State-wide. FATHER.—Write U. S. Pension Ba-reau, Washington, D. C., for blank ap-plication for father's pension, old law.

MOTHER.—As soon as it is that there is no more war, the men will doubtless be sent home, of them at least.

of them at least.

DESMOND.—The shark holds the record for long-distance swimming. One has been known to cover 800 miles in three days. Tarpon is said to make 80 miles an hour.

H. A. F.—Write 11,000, then 1100, under it, then 11 under that; add these figures and you get 12,111. Then you have "the way to write eleven thousand, eleven hundred and eleven in figures."

BVD.—Household linen is given to BVD.—Household linen is given to many brides. Bride should have a dozen pairs of sheets and the same of pillew cases; six dozen towers, six tablecleths and a dozen napkins for each. Econo-mizing bride may do with less. mizing bride may do with less.

NELLIE.—To make lye, fill barrel
with hardwood ashes and pour water
into it. The drippings will be lye. Renew ashes whenever color shows lye to
be weakening. You don't need hot water,
les water—just ordinary

E. C. F.—All Mazda lamps are rated by watts, and not by candle power. A de-candle power Mazda iamp will con-aume 17 6-10 watts. 25, 40 and 60 watt XXC.—Someone says: Everyone should know how useful ammonia is in allay-know how useful ammonia is in allay-

HOME

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The Clocks of Basle

A story of when time was advanced an hour

(It was left for the stress of war to bring into effect the "saving seelight" scheme which had been discussed for so many years. The plan changing clock-time by law is not by any means new, however. For my centuries the regulation of chronological time in Europe was left rgely to the whims of governments and even to municipalities. Today's story is from an ancient chronicle that tells how the authorities in Basic, Switzerland, tinkered with the clocks.)

ERY long ago, when honest people | ride the popular will too bluntly, yet still believed that the earth was they could not afford, of course, to reflat and that there was a man in on, the common citizens of Basle | the principles of every Government from anid rebel against the authori-The reason for the decision is lost the well-known mist of history. This is strange, for the good citizens made all the Clocks Are Set Back much noise over it that everybody in

TO QUERIES

Basic knew all about it.

The authorities not only were fully aware of it (unofficially, of course), but they knew the very day and hour when the great rebellion was to start. This seems to indicate that the Basle authorities really were far more intelligent than many other governments which as the common people well know, can hear an enormous lot of noise without wer learning anything from it.

The hour for the outbreak of the re-bellion was midnight. The rebels had agreed that every citizen should retire within doors as usual and wait till the when the clocks struck "twelve," for ks struck 'twelve!" Then there was to be such an outpouring of armed The ladies of the town did not know any more when to meet for the "kaffeeactly when and how the rebellion was klatsch," that enjoyable feminine stock be occur, they did not have the equally exchange for the quotation of reputaant knowledge of what to do tions. and day after day they thought high ly important thoughts, which, however, did not quite meet the case. On the last day, having rejected all sorts of fine plans, from burning the city to ing away, they were on the point of giving it up when a man of great

It was exceedingly simple. "Let us set all the city clocks forward one

The Authorities Advance the Clocks and Outwit the People

was done. The good rebelliou citizens, sitting quietly at home with their weapons all handy, each by himself, probably dozed a little, or otherwise failed to note all the strokes of the city's many clock-bells. At any rate, if they heard the clocks strike "eleven!" they certainly never heard thew strike "twelve!" and as private ons of ordinary means did not pos sess such extravagant luxuries as private clocks, they could not find out for

Therefore, when the waiting rebels suddenly heard all the towers and spires ring out "one!" each man of Basie said to himself: "Good Heavens!

Then each one stole cautiously to the rindow and looked out and listened. The city was still as death, so each man on without me, and it is all over!' The natural conclusion was that the mly thing left to do was to go to bed.

as a perpetual reminder that the author-ities are wiser than the people and ever resourceful and watchful, the govern-ment of Basic decreed that the clocks Were to remain as they were.
Of course, the decree aroused burning

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fury among the citizens, partly because other rebellion, so the people grumbled themselves into forgetfulness and then became so used to it that, after a few senerations, they were immensely proud of the peculiarity of Basie's time.

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Therefore, the population was furious when a new Government in the following century got the reform idea and decided to bring Basie clocks into conformity with those of the rest of Switzeriand. Mass meetings were held and it was proved to the satisfaction of all except the reformers that the entire and it was proved to the satisfaction of all except the reformers that the entire prosperity of Basie, if not its very existence, depended on its clocks being an ordered based and I am going to Dr. Goose at once," said Mrs. Black Hen. "He is very wonderful, I have been and based and has done and have done and I am going to DRNING ICHING

as well as cold-in-head can be relieved quickly with

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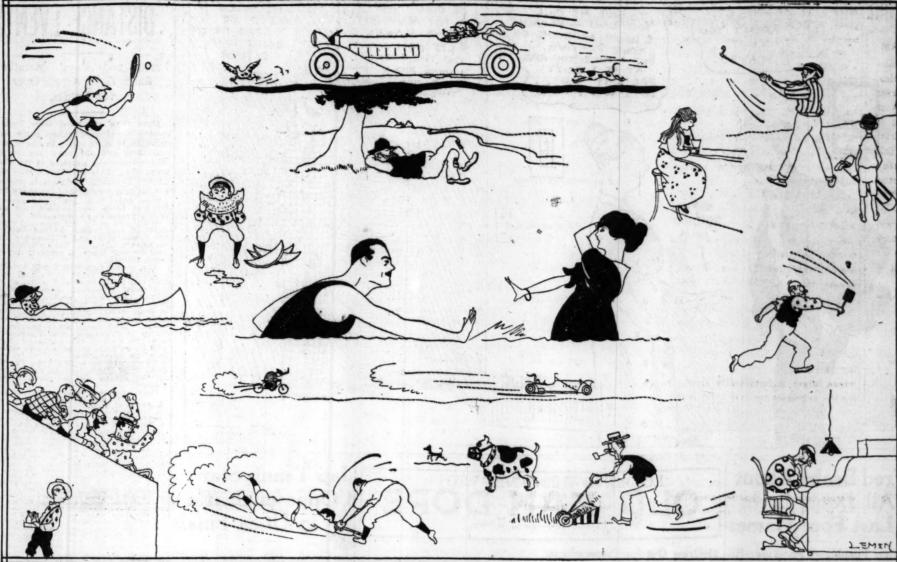
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Thereupon, the wise authorities de ture in ancient works which today creed: "First, order and peace are the are read only by historians or writentials of good government; second, habit is the Heaven of orderly society ers in search of material. These old third, it is immaterial whether a popworks, which include "Gesta Romanorum," "Legenda Aurea," "Eutrapor later; therefore, the clocks eliae," "Apophthegmata," etc., pre-Basle became peaceful, and enjoyed serve the most important chronicles ts own time until some ingenious ruler of the common people of the Middle by some ingenious device succeeded in regulating its clocks without annoying Ages and also tell (sometimes in the form of short anecdotes) tales that the citizens. Who did this, or how, is another one of those things that the have been the sources for some of the famous modern stories of the

(Europe has a treasure of litera-

capitals. So they decided to do it

strategically, by waiting till night, when

And Then Set Forward Again.

NE night, therefore, all the clocks were set back one hour.

roar, confusion, quarrel and battery and assault throughout the city. All the

work people arrived at work an hour

children were an hour late at school

It is true that at 11 o'clock everybody

was promptly at table for the midday meal, for the authorities had not been

people were accustomed to wait till they struck "one."

out of the taverns each night amid

violence and bloody fight, for they swore that they had another hour be

fore curfew. Altogether the trouble was so great that the citizens decided

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shall be set forward again."

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to have a rebellion.

The next morning there was up-

Market opened an hour late. The

all the citizens were asleep

Black Hen's Disappointment \$

Sandman story wherein it is shown that Dr. Goose was not such a goose as one might think.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Black Hen is happy."

lifically in the Sudan.

ON LIMBS

Clothing Irritated.

HEALED BY CUTICURA

SOAP AND OINTMENT

fact, for her chicks were the only black chicks in the barnyard, besides being Hen. You are certainly a picture, and

ry good layers.

such handsome chicks one seldom sees,
so one morning when she beheld the said Dr. Goose, bowing Mrs. Black He very good layers.

breast.

"Mercy me!" exclaimed old Speckeled
Hen, as she looked at the yellow chicks around Black Hen, and off she ran to tell old Brown Hen, who

"I may be called a goose," said Dr

Mrs. White Hen was sorry when she just made her see the matter in a difheard the news and said so.
"Now, Mrs. Black Hen, don't you take it so to heart," rhe said. "I am

sure they will turn black in time. You Syndicate.) know a yellow fluffy chick often is know a yellow fluffy chick often is brown or some other color, so you must not fret. I am sure it will be all new source of vegetable ivory in the fruit of a small palm that grows pro-

Hen. "He is very wonderful, I have heard, and has done marvelous things. The authorities did not like to over
HAY FEVER

Hen. "He is very wonderful, I have heard, and has done marvelous things. He may be able to help me."

So off went Mrs. Black Hen and all her six little chicks to Dr. Goose. He stretched his longs neck and looked over his spectacles at the value of the stretched.

the yellow chicks as they clustered about their mother and tried to hide beneath her wing from the stern-look-

"Oh! Dr. Goose, you do not know the feelings of a mother," said Mrs. Black Hen, putting her handkerchief to her Hen, putting her handkerchier to her eyes. "Don't you see that all these chicks are yellow, and never before has such a thing happened in my fam-ily. Can't you help me? Don't say

for my best advice, and I am about to give it to you. Your chicks are fat and handsome, and, best of all, healthy, and I advise you to go home, be a good mother to them, and be as proud as you ever were of any brood you have hatched."

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CHAPTER XXV.

Ned fairly exploded when I told nim of Mrs. Soames' invitation to din ner. I hadn't expected to find him enthusiastic, but neither had I supposed

time you saw the woman she insulted you, accused you of flirting with her husband. And now you let her make it roomy. They greeted me most coruial up to you."
"But, Ned, she apologized for that

OLD MRS. BLACK HEN had for years hatched out of the eggs on which she sat little black chicks, and she was very proud of the picking at a leaf not far away.

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"Well, I can't go to her dinner," he declared, flatly. "There's a meeting of on, and also so one morning when she benefit the said Dr. Goose, bowing Mrs. Black Hen a medical society that evening which if the creases of worry and discontent chicks poking their heads out of their away from the place he called his I must attend. You'll have to take my shells to be fluffy yellow little crea-office.

I must attend. You'te have to take my regrets. I'm afraid you've let yourselt in for more disagreeableness, but you something the state of the state of

the circumstances. But nobdy felt like chicks.

she ran to tell old Brown Hen, who the circumstances. But nobdy felt like chicks.

she ran to tell old Brown Hen, who the circumstances always hatched out all sorts of colored chicks.

Goose to himself, later, "but I am not dered, rather apprehensively, if the results and her such a goose as one might—think. I lations between herself and her husband. were now so free from the old strain ferent light, that was all, and Mrs.

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Good for All Ages. Mrs.

"I am writing to tell you the good our medicine has always done me, and I hope my letter may be the means of helping some other suffer-



some other suffering woman. When I was 16 years old I caught cold, which followed with a more serious illness

illy. Can't you help me? Don't say you can't, doctor."

"Well, I suppose Dr. Duck would tell you to dye them," said Dr. Goose. "but I—"

"Oh! yes, I see," smiled Mrs. Black Hen through her tears. "Oh! that will be splendid, Dr. Goose. Can I have it done at once?"

"I said, Mrs. Black Hen, that Dr. Duck probably would have prescribed that thing," said Dr. Goose, sternly, "but I do not madam! I do not approve of Dr. Duck's methods at all."

"But what shall I do?" walled Mrs. Black Hen, beginning to weep again.
"Mrs. Black Hen, you came to me for my best advice, and I am about to give it to you. Your chicks are fat."

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"A friend persuaded me."

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Edited by Janet Trevor. that one might really spend a pleasan

Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

B'IT I had given my word to dine engagement and because the affair developed features which puzzle me that he would be so bitterly hostile.
"Why in the world didn't you freeze her?" he fulminated. "Why did you tell her we'd go to her house? The last time you saw the content of the conten

Dinner With the Soames

Just a Wife

roomy. They greeted me most coruial ly, and expressed the proper degree of regret for Ned's inability to be pre

I have spoken of the change six week wrought in Mrs. Soames. It seemed me, even in the first glance, that Ma Soames had changed quite as much althugoh in a different way

from course to course. Mrs. Soames smiled sweetly at her husband and addressed him from time to time with some courteous commonplace. But he rarely raised his eyes to hers, and it topic of conversation that he grew

A Mention of Children.

O you know anything of the work of St. Julia's settlement?" Mrs. Soames asked me. "I have the most interesting sew-The Woman's Medicine, ing class for little girls. They with dolls' clothes, you know, then progress to baby clothes and finally I ex-Harold Smith's Experience. pect to teach them to make their own "Why don't you have the little young-

sters at the house, Celia?" Mr. Soames intervened with something approaching real animation. "Give them an ice cream party. I'd come home early, and I think I might find a five-dollar gold

I think I might find a five-dollar gold piece for each kid."
"The settlement will be glad of any contribution you care to make, Tom" Mrs. Soames told him, with benign sweetness. "But I've explained to you that it would be rather impossible to have the children here. They live so far away, and they're busy little people, with their school and their home duties. Besides—well. I'm afraid they're not quite up to Japanese prints," and she glanced at a splendid kalsomin on the

mearest wall.

"You can find plenty of good reasons for not having them if you don't want them." Mr. Soames retorted, coldly. "I merely thought I'd like to see how a child looked in this place—among your Japanese prints."

(To be continued.)

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THE number of suicides in the city of Paris has decreased from 15 or 20 a week in ordinary times to only about two a week since the war began. It has been suggested that this decrease is due to curiosity, everyone being so anxious to see what the outcome of the war will be that they refrain from taking their own lives, holing for a French victory.

Java is estimated to have exported pared with 65,000,000 pounds the year be

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In a Paris aerodynamic laboratory for

A Vienna statistician figures that the

cartridges, and the artillery 12,000,000 The world's best cork comes from tree

Everywhere

in Spain and Portugal that are allowed to become 40 years old before the bark is cut, and then it is removed only ever

Recipes Worth Trying

Beef Loaf.—Put 2 pounds of beef through a food chopper, then put in your chopping tray so to mix it well; take 2 good-sized onlons and put through the chopper, as well as 2 crackers; add this to meat with salt, pepper and a little sage; when mixed thorough-ly pack in a deep bread tin and cover with cracker crumbs and lay thin silces of fat sait pork on top and bake thoroughly. This is very nice sliced cold for sandwiches.

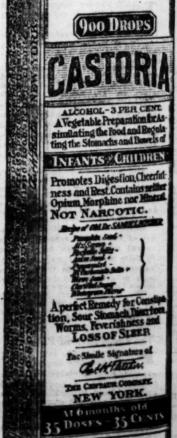
of knuckle of veal into a saucepan, pour over it 2 quarts of boiling water, add 4 ounces of washed rice, ½ a blade of mace, a little pepper and salt; let all simmer as gently as possible from 1½ to 2 hours. Serve the broth in a tureen with part of the meat, send rest of the meat to table on a separate dish with parsley sauce over it. Time 14 hours:

Chicken, Cuban Style—Cut up a chicken or young fowl as for chicken ple, and cook until tender enough to remove large bones without tearing the meat to shreds. Season liquor to taste.
Put liquor from chicken in double-bolier with 2-3 cup of rice and cook till
rice is tender and all liquor absorbed. and cover with strips of canned pimen-tos or tomatoes. Put in all of the chick-en and cover the rest of the rice. Put a few strips of pimento or tomato and bits of butter on top and set in a ho

oven for about 15 minutes. Women as Soldier Volunteers. RUSSIA and Serbia, also Austria, may allow young women to fight in their armies, but Canada will not, although, according to a recruiting officer in Winnipeg, several have applied, and two could hardly be kept from

Physicians Recommend Castoria

ASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third-It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information. - Hall's Journal of Health: Cart Carour



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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Illa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory. Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place." Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and

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Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Cap-

toria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

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believe it an excellent remedy."

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prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recessmendation of Castoria."



The Kind You Have Always Bought

McGraw Is Still Angling for Sallee; He's Using Dough Bait, We Learn

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1916.

By Jean Knott

BROWNIES TALLY TWO OFF FOSTER IN FIRST FRAME

Gardner's Error Helps Jones' Men to Their Markers With a Wild Throw.

SOX SCORE IN EIGHTH

Double by Walker, With Two on, Gives One Off Southpaw Earl Hamilton.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

HARTLEY C..... 3 0 2 8 0 0 HAMILTON P.... 8 0 1 0 2 0

Totals...... 31 2 10 27 10 0 BOSTON.

FOSTER P..... 3 0 JANVRIN 3B.... 1 0 0 0 McNALLY 3 2 0 0 0

BROWNS 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, July 15.

BROWNS—Shotton out, Gainer to Foster. Johnson singled to center. Miller hit to Gardner, who threw past first, Johnson going to third and Miller renching first. On Sisler's sacrifice fly to Lewis, Johnson scored and Miller took second. Pratt singled to left, scoring Miller and Pratt taking second on the throw home. Marsans walked. Hartley fouled to Cady, TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hooper walked. Hartley forced Hooper, Pratt to Lavan. Lewis flied to Marsans. Gainer went out the same way. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lavan dropped a Texas Leaguer in left for two bases. Hamilton fanned. Shotton singled to right, but Lavan was thrown out, trying to score by a beautiful throw from deep right, Hooper to Cady. Shotton took second on the play. Barry threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Walker and Gardner were thrown out by Pratt, Scott singled past third. Cady lined to Sisler.

Hal Chase and Killefer each bobbled in the second game.

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BROWNS—Miller walked and was out stealing, Cady to Scott. Sisler out, Gainer to Foster, who covered first. Pratt holsted to Hooper. NO RUNS.

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BOSTON—Foster lined to Marsans.
Hooper was tossed out by Pratt.
Harry singled past short. Hamilton
threw out Lewis, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Marsans gave Gainer a long run for his foul. Hartley popped to Scott, Lavan flied to Gainer. NO RUNS.

UNS.
BOSTON—Gainer flied to Miller.
Iller got Walker's fly in center.
ardner fanned, NO RUNS.
FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Hamilton out, Gardner to Gainer. Shotton singled to center. Johnson filed to Hooper. Miller struck out. NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Pratt threw out Scott. Hamilton tossed out Cady. Foster singled to left. Hooper flied to Miller. NO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Sizier lined to Walker. So

BROWNS-Sisler lined to Walker. So did Pratt. Marsans did the same. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

BOSTON-Barry fouled to Hartley.
Lewis flied to Lavan. Gainer beat out
a bunt to Johnson. Walker flied to
Marsans. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Hartley singled past center. Lavan walked. Hamilton bunted and forced Hartley at third. Foster to Gardner. Barry threw out shotton, the runners advancing. Scott fumbled Johnson's grounder, but recovered and got him at first. NO RUNS. 68. OSTON—Gardner flied to Marsans. tt singled to left. Pratt threw Cady. Foster struck out. NO

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Miller singled to left. Sisler hit into a double play, Barry to Scott to Gainer. Scott threw out Pratt. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hooper singled to center. Barry forced Hooper, Lavan to Pratt. Lewis singled to left, Barry stopping at second. Gainer filed to Shotton. Walker doubled to left, scoring Barry and putting Lewis on third. Janvrin batted for Gardner, Lavan threw out Janvrin. ONE RUN.

U. S. TROOPERS EXCHANGE SHOTS O O O O O O

tachment of the United States border patrol fired upon a second detachment near here yesterday, mistaking it for a body of bandits. One soldier, Private Milhoun of the Sixth Cavalry, was

Milhoun with several other troopers, ras returning to camp with several torses they had rounded up. Nearing a small thicket in which they detected a movement, they called out and fired several shots. A patrol hidden in the brush, mistaking them for enemies, fired upon them, Milhoun being shot through the law, His wound is not dangerous.

Postoffice appropriations conferese meet to complete agreement on a disputed section of measure.

President sent nomination of Representative James Hay of Virginia to be Judge of Court of Claims.

HOUSE,

Debated Rucker corrupt practices bill. oun with several other troopers.



Fred Beebe About All Done; Loses Last Four Games

After Pitching Two Three-Hit Contests for Indians, He Subsides.

Fred Beebe is having the bump games which made brilliant the first week of his comeback effort. The former Cardinal moundsman allowed FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, July 15.

—Fielder Jones sent Hamilton to the mound for the first game of today's double-header, while Carrigan's choice was Foster. The weather was ideal for the sport and about 6000 fans were on hand when the first game started.

The umpires were Connolly and Owens.

FIRST INNING.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. Batteries: Cieveland—Bagby and Daly, Washington—Johnson and Ain-smith. Umpires—Hildebrand and DETROIT AT NEW YORK NEW YORK. 3

Batteries: Detroit—Dauss and Baker. New York—Mogridge and Nuna maker. Umpires—Nallin and Din FIRST GAME.

11101000 100000000 Batteries Chicago Scott and Schalk. Philadelphia—Sheehan and Carroll, Umpires—Evans and Chill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 15. SENATE. Continued discussion of naval bill Postoffice appropriations confer-

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH

McGraw Out for Preparedness.

PENNY ANTE: Fifty-Fifty With the Wife

TOHN McGRAW is here, just as busy as a hairless dog that has accidentally flopped down on a red-ant hill. With half the season gone the fighting little Corporal of baseball has begun a belated preparedness campaign which, he hopes, may lift him to the top of the heap.

It's Coming to Him, Bo. T HE athlete of exceptional ability

can pick and choose where he

will be educated and almost dictate how little it will cost him, these days. This is not said in disparagement, since the "inducements" are largely opportunities to earn money by outside hard work.

The boy who can work his way through school, shine in athletics and obtain a diploma is the boy who will get "somewhere" in the future, whether the sticklers for athletic propriety turn up their noses at him or not.

priety turn up their noses at him or not.

For Pennsylvanians the chief interest in Sloman will be whether he will prove sufficiently a "white hope" to keep Bluga Dismond, the darktown terror of Chicago University, from winning the intercollegiate quartermile championship next season.

Dismond, Meredith and Sloman all have done the 440 in 472-5 or minutely close to it. In all probability the three will be opponents in the National A. A. U. championships at Newark in September.

September.

Pretty Close All Around.

THURSDAY morning the Card-

actly the same standing in the baseball world: Won 34, lost 43. The Browns had tied two games. In other respects the clubs did not appear to be very even on

not appear to be very even on their season's performances as shown in the semi-official averages, as follows:

R. H. TB. SB. BB. Pct.
Cards ... 228 611 836 85 175 233
Browns .206 622 802 101 296 240
Excepting for the batting average and total bases on hits, the Browns have outshone the Huggins men in:

Waiting 'em out. Stolen bases, Sacrificing.

Runs scored, Hits made, Fewer strikeouts.

campaign which, he hopes, may lift
The situation in McGraw's
camp is peculiar. He has a team
that, outside of its pitching department, ranks with the big
machines of other days. It has
attack with a big A and good defense, except in the box.
Going at its best on the last
road trip, it shot up so fast it
went over the summit and began
running down hill. McGraw has
hardly checked the decline. He
needs a few more brakes. Consequently the Sallee deal is being
cooked up.
"Cooked up" is sald advisedly,
Bo.

Tough Luck, Matty.

M cGRAW has other deals on the iron of which he is not willing to say much at present. willing to say much at present.
One of them, according to reports, relates to the acquisition of Buck Herzog, to plug the infield gaps. Authentic reports state that a deal is being considered whereby Christy Mathewson may go for Herzog, Christy to take up the jinx of managing the Reds.

Looking at the long list of Cincinnati failures, including

Cincinnati failures, including great names like Ned Hanlon, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day and other good men who have fallen before the Steingang, the fans of the country wish him better luck.

t's Never Too Late, Bo.

ALTHOUGH half the season is A about done, it's by no means too late. Last year, on this date, the Boston Braves were in last the race. In 1914, they were last at this time and finished first with the world's championship added.

McGraw is in a much better position and seemingly with a position and, seemingly, with a much better club, than the Braves of last year With a little strengthening the Giants may yet play the Yanks for the world's title.

Fielder Jones Is Hopeful.

T HAT Fielder Jones clings to hope like a one-piece suit to a Diving Venus, is evident from his reported refusal to fol-

from his reported retusal to fol-low Phil Ball's suggestion that he spend \$25,000 and get a hit-ter.

Manager Jones in some of his conversations has maintained that he doesn't need any added strength. He believes that his present squad can be shaped into something that resembles a flagnot reach out for material to reconvinced of the team's weak-

And yet, during the May dash of the team around the circuit, Jones was trying to land Sam Crawford from the Tigers. Has Fielder learned something in the last two months to reassure, instead of discourage his hopes?

Evidently. But diligent perusal of the team's record fails to reveal what it can be. In fact, it fails to reveal any real adpast month, except in the twir-ling of one or two men.

The team is not dependable against left-hand pitching. Until Fielder makes it so, he will not be entitled to a look-in.

The Long Arm of Penn U. PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

has a boarding house reach. It extends from Philadelphia to San Francisco. In its recent grab for athletes, Penn lifted Frank Sloman athletes, Penn lifted Frank Sloman from the coast and transferred him to Philadelphia, with no effort at all. And this, too, in the face of all sorts of Far West competition to land this too, in the face of all sorts of Far West competition to land this vonderful young runner. The graduation of Meredith made it necessary for Penn to find a new quarter-miler. Sloman, who had pressed Meredith to a whisker, in plantage of the proposition of the prop

Jap Tennis Star **Opposes Griffin** in Utica Finals

Seventh Best U. S. Player

UTICA, N. Y., July 15 .- The meeting pion, and Clarence J. Griffin of San 105.
Francisco in the final round of the New 107.
York State lawn to the San 107. Francisco in the final round of the New York State lawn tennis championship today takes a front rank among the great tennis battles of the season.

The Japanese player, on account of his steady improvement since coming to the United States and his splendid record in the present tournament, is now regarded as one of the most dangerous opponents in the country. If he wins the championship here no one is willing to predict where his career will end.



| 1915. CLUB. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. | 506 New York | 46 | 33 | 582 | 588 | 575 | 534 | Cleveland | 45 | 34 | 570 | 575 | 536 | 532 | 688 | Chicago | 40 | 36 | 526 | 532 | 538 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 | 568 *Percentage of club on same date last

SCHNEIDER MATCHED TO **BOX HERMAN AT MEMPHIS**

Fewer strikeouts.

The fact that, in practically the same number of innings, with approximately the same batting average, but with 34 fewer total bases from hits, the Browns have scored 38 more runs, is significant. It can only mean the superiority of the American League club's play.

But, if the Browns should play a fall series with the Cards, would fans back the Browns to trim the Cards? Nix, Bo. But they might back Sisler to beat Hornsby—or the reverse. Leo Schneider, the local featherweight, lenies that he will box Nick Kube at the Queensberry Athletic Club, tonight, despite 476 DELEGATES ATTEND the announcement of Freddy Coyne, who is managing the entertainment and will refere the bouts.

Schnider claims that he was not consulted in the making of the match, but agreed to go on with it if the club would guarantee him \$50. This the club declined to do.

Schneider has been promised a bout before the Phoenix A. C. of Memphis, the latter part of August, with Pete ('Kid'') Herman of New Orleans. who knocked out George (Knockout) Brown at Memphis last Monday night in the fifth round.

Schneider is quite a favorite in Memphis, is last bout there resulting in a defeat of Robby Hayes in gight rounds. he announcement of Freddy Coyne, who is reverse.

Interest in both teams has reduced to a personal, rather than a team basis.

Robertson Now Heads N. L. Hitters: Ancient Hans Wagner Is Third. .333

John (Honus) Wagner ran his average up eight points, to .333, and fook third place among the batters of the Na
Speaker Again Leads.

A Raft of Good Pitchers. Leading pitchers for 14 or more games: Earned PLAYER. Won
Hughes. Boston 9
Marquard. Brooklyn 4
Pfeffer, Brooklyn 13
Rixey, Philadelihia 9
Mamaux, Pittsburg 13
Alexander. Philadelphia 15
Benton, Boston 5
Ragan, Boston 5 Won. Lost

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Kumagae Has Twice Beaten

in Previous Tilts.

Drew After National Title.

Howard Drew, the great negr

Two Loomis Boys at Newark.

It is reported in the East that Alvah T. Meyer, the crack swinner, is hard in training, as he intends to try a "come back" in the A. A. U. meet at Newark, Sept. 8 and 3. Meyer has done little running since the last championships.

MEETING OF HORSEMEN

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky, July 15.—The phenomenal growth of the Kentucky Thoroughbred
Horses Association was shown at the meeting of directors here last evening, when it was announced membership has now reached
for from all parts of the United States.

This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that the organization is only 3 months old. Applications for membership from branches from Montreal and Hamilton, Canada, were approved.

The directors will meet with the New York, Maryland and Canada committees of the association at Saratoga, on Friday, Aug. 18, to discuss a number of questions now interesting horsemen. Everywhere among these is the demand for a uniform rule governing selling races and the disposition of the run-up money. The impression that jockeys were not eligible to membership was exploded when applications of 25 riders were accepted.

HAGEN WINS PLAY-OFF

DISTANCE EVENTS

100 Entries.

More than 100 boys, mere begin-ners in the long-distance game, are expected to start today in the junior

marathon and the boys' run to be staged under the auspices of the Mis-

Cherry Diamond has gone in strong

iri A. A. This is the first time the

T HE Cards and the Dodgers engage in a wrangle,
Each bent on annexing debatable Junior and Boys' Marathon Races Today Attract Over

The "Steamboat" was there, like a duc

He steered a straight course and avoi Dodgers approache

were invited

heir favorites

naught.

I T was neither Jack Miller nor Roger Hornsby who made the three-bas

Ernie Koob was called out at the plate in the fifteenth inning yesterday for not touching third. However, if Ernie had taken the time to register at the third station he would probably have been out anyway, so what boots it.

Short Cut.

The Yanks gained the lead again yes-terday, but lost Frank Baker for a week or so. What profiteth a team that gaineth the lead but loseth its

SOME people are born with a

The Baltimore would like to acquire the Cardinals' franchise and bust into the National League circuit. A Baltimore scribe in writing on the subject says: "No one denies that St. Louis is too small for two major league clubs." We wouldn't agree to that, brother, but we cheerfully admit that she is too large for two minor league outfits.

Funny about these Parts.

WE have not heard of any concerted

movement to round up the sharks on Wall street.

Heine Groh hurt the middle finger on his left hand in practice the other day and had to give way to Louden. Heine showed what a game guy he was by running for Tom Clarke in the fourth linning and showed remarkable speed in spite of his sore finger.

Bill James is still drawing full pay from the Boston Braves, although he has been of little or no service to the team for many months. Can't some-thing be done to alleviate the condition of the d. t. baseball slave? Chase Will Be Offered

Reds' Management; If He Declines, Matty Gets It NEW YORK, July 15.-Christy

Mathewson may be exchanged by the Giants for Herzog of the Cincinnati Giants for Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds. This information was obtained from a source, the authenticity of which seemed unquestioned. It was told by a man in a position to know just what is transpiring between the Cincinnati and New York teams. He added:
"You might even say that Mathewson is going to the Cincinnati team as manager. He has only one rival, that one man being Hal Chase. Chase may decline the leadership. In that case it will be Mathewson.
"Doyle was the first man considered in exchange for Herzog, but McGraw would not give his consent to letting Larry get away."

Deal Which Sends Hug's Southpaw to Rivals May Be Completed Today.

Sal Not Here With Giants as Reported;

Matty May Join Reds ARRY SALLEE, it was re-ported from Cincinnati, came

By W. J. O'Connor.

will transfer Harry Sallee, the famed farmer from his Ohio barnyard to the Pallid Way of New York will be worked out early this afternoon when Manager McGraw of the Giants and President Britton of the Cardinals confer. It is almost certain that the

ing over only minor matters.

Sallee is to go to New York for cash, said to be \$15,000. McGraw offered players but not the brand that Huggins, thought he could use, and while the local club frowned on the proposition of selling for cash aplayer that would help Hug's team, this step finally was recognized as the saner alternative. It was a case either of losing Sallee entirely or selling him for cash.

Britton says the money received for Sallee will be spent for young players. If this policy is adopted and adhered to, there will be no complain from the fans. However, the idea of selling a good pitcher without bringing in any youngster to bolster up the seventh-placer will not increase the club's popularity.

Sal's Salary at Stake. The only reason the Sallee deal with New York wasn't closed yes-

small for two major league clubs." We wouldn't agree to that, brother, but we cheerfully admit that she is too large for two minor league outfits.

Funny about those Baltimore people. They are always clamoring for a major league franchise and when they get if they don't know what to do with it.

The old Orioles, one of the most famous teams ever gathered together, had to divorce Baltimore for nonsupport.

Since rel.

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Since returning home from a disastrous road trip, the Cards, strange to say, have played 500 per cent ball. They lost three out of five to Chicago as a starter, then won three straight from the Reds. One in four was the best they could do against the Phillies, but they came back beautifully and broke 26-20 with the Superbas, making the stand at home net eight victories and as many defeats. And that isn't so awfully bad.

Vin Campbell a "Semi-Pro." Vin Campbell, who was turned over to the

Browns by Harry Sinciair, only

Braves Follow Giants. Four games with the Giants, beginning today, a like number with the Braves and this the Cards hit the trail for their escond Eastern invasion. They return Aug. 13 for a game stand and hit the road again on Sent Come home July 25 and play 25 games and an expectation of the Cards and the Cards and the Cards and the Cards and C

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Early Prices Are In a Rally Follows

DETAILED REPORT

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Harvey B. Nelson . Lucille H. Wilson .

Stanislaw Jarsabek. Mrs. Marianna Leis William M. Laffler Fannie M. Kelly ...

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, July 15.

Open High Low Close

Sends Hug's South. Rivals May Be leted Today.

Here With as Reported; May Join Reds

five games from the suffering a defeat.

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te the most powerful Frank Snyder has a far from himself, often look just a gure to be, although be strong. However, reable when a man yn is in the game. National League in better than he ever ling better than any or. All of which hat the well-knows is for a hall blayer, ye usually fielding

ER-WINGS . Hobeken N. J.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINAN

STOCKS REFLECT FIRMNESS IN THE

Early Prices Are Irregular, but a Rally Follows-Close Is Steady.

coday, says:

"The rally which occurred yesterday afternoon was continued, on a more moderate scale, at the opening this morning. Further recovery was made in the automobile and other industrial stocks, and there were fractional gains in many of the railway issues.

"Business, however, was on a small scale, and originated chiefly with traders who were covering their commitments over the week-end. After the initial advance, trading became still more quiet, and prices declined somewhat from the earlier level.

"About the only stock in which special interest centered was Tennessee Copper, which was again very weak, calling at 224. Last September the stock changed hands at 70; in January following, at 664. The advance was based on rumors of large profits to come from the sale of acid for ammunition making. Wall street's explanation for the present decline was the failure of those profits to appear in dividends, and reports that the company is having trouble with its war business.

The Bank Statement.

"The increase of \$41,653,410 in the surplus reserve of the New York hanks re-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET
YORK, July 15.—Additional liquidaspecialties accounted for the uncerspecialties accounted for the uncerspecialties accounted for the uncerspecialties accounted for the specialties of strength.

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Mary Seibold
Anna Schliemann 3886 Indiana
Retta Barnes Mechanicsville, Io
Jennie Browning
George P. Bohn 5037 Maple Gertrude E. Kasper 1828 Aubert
Stella M. Quint Springfield III
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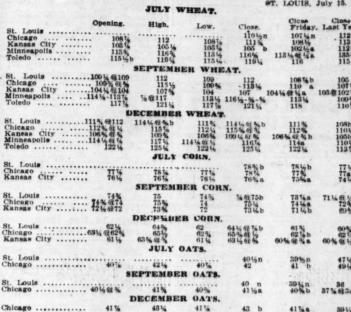
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CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Delmar at Grand. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Large chorus choir. Evening service on church lawn. At

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. ject of the lesson sermon at each the, "Life." Golden text, I John, 5, 11.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and \$ p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building, Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1; ch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c

DANNEWITZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 15, 1916, at 8:15 a. m., Julia Dannewitz, beloved mother of Henry, Otto and Hugo Dannewitz, after a lingering illness, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral from residence, 1825 Sidney street, on Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Carriages.

GRAGNANI—On Friday, July 14, 1916, at 4 p. m., Celeste Gragnani (nee Bernardini), beloved wife of Allessio Gragnani, mother of Homer, Anthony and Mrs. John Mazzoni, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral from residence, 1616 Belt avenue, on Monday, July 17, at 1 p. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

New York and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

GRANT—On Thursday, July 13, 1916, dec. (Texas value of texas the following particles).

GRANT—On Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 3547 Lawton avenue, Dr. William S. Grant, husband of Madam Elizabeth M. Grant, father of William S., Vivian E., John H. and David M. Grant, son of Mrs. Almeda T. Grant, brother of Maurice A., Andrew W. and Eugenia M. Grant.
Funeral Monday, July 17, at 11 a. m., from All Saints' Episcopal Church, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Loyal Legion. Motor. (c7)

MARTIN—Entered Into rest on Saturday, July 15, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Mary L. Martin, dearly beloved mother of Amy Hecker, and dear wife of George D. Martin, and our dear sister, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral Monday, July 17, at Kampsville, Ill.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 15, 1916, at 2 a. m., John Murphy, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Cowan), brother of Michael Murphy and Mrs. Patrick Connors, and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2931 Caroline street. on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. to Immaculate Concention Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Emmet Tent No 186, K. Q. T. M.

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SCHAEFER—Entered into rest Friday, July 14, 1916, at 4 a. m., Lillian Schaefer (nee Rauh), beloved wife of William Schaefer, and dear mother of Elmer Schaefer, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughterin-law, nisce and aunt, aged 33 years 3 months and 22 days.

Funeral from residence, 4762 Dahlia avenue, Monday, July 17, at 2:32 p. m., to Dur Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

(c?)

DEATHS

SPARKS—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 5:25 p. m. Thomas Sparks, beloved father of George W. Sparks, Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, Mrs. F. P. Gorman and Mme. Sparks, religeuse of the Sacrel Heart, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 3212 North Eleventh street, at 8:30 a. m., Monday, July 17, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please Omit flowers. Motor. (c)

TURNER—Entered into rest Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 6 p. m., William Turner, aged 39 years, dear husband of Annie Turner (nee Kurtz), beloved father of Joseph, Barbara and Hildegarde Turner, dear son of Anna Kadlec, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, July 17, at 9, a. m., from residence of brother, Joseph Turner, 1608 South Broadway, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private.

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

Thursday, July 15, 1916, at Anna. Ill., Sarah Hanmore, aged 68 years, Funeral from Bloemker & Sonschapel, 3163 South Grand avenue, on Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

HEBARD—Alice A. Hebard, wife of the late Augustus H. Hebard, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral at 4934 Berlin avenue, on Saturday, July 15, 1916, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

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are yet to be.

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A Large Order.

SHE had been sitting in the furni-

specting their stock of linoleums.
Roll after roll the perspiring assistan brought out, but still she seemed dis-satisfied. From her dress he judged her to be a person of wealth, and thought it likely she would have a good

order to give.

When at last he had shown her the

"I'm sorry, madam," he said apologetically, "but if you could wait I could get some more pieces from the factory." Perhaps you would call in again?"

The prospective customer gathered her belongings together and rose from the

"Yes, do," she said with a graciou smile, "and ask them to send you one or two with very small designs, suitable for putting in the bottom of a canary's

A Cinch for Him.

50," said the old General, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you! I have a glass eye, a wooden leg and a wax arm that needs looking after, not to mention false teeth and so

Oh, that's all right, General," repiled the applicant enthusiastically: "I've had lots of experience. I worked six years in the assembling depart

Literal-Minded Maid.

THE favored suitor rang the door bell. "Is Miss Blank at home?" he

inquired. "Oh, yes, sir," replied the maid, and ered him into the drawing-room Having waited for almost an hour, he ned the maid again.

"Did you forget to tell Miss Blank that I was here?" he asked impatient-"No. sir." was the reply. "Miss Blank

hasn't got back from shopping yet."
"But you said she was at home." Yes, sir. She told me positively that she was always at home to you, sir.

Prerequisite

A PHYSICIAN was driving through A a village, when he saw a man amus-ing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The doctor pulled up and said:
"My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a single trick."

The man glanced up with a rustic look and replied: "Well, you see, it's this way: You have got to know more'n the dog, or you can't learn him nothin."

A BOUT the worst of all the bromides is the fellow says he can't abide champagne.

"All but Him Had Fled."

WHAT is your favorite poem? "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," "I used to recite it every time father

"And did you recite it with effect?" "Father thought the effect was pretty good. He said he honestly believed it us from having so much con

I hrift.

WHAT is your idea in trying to sell your car?"

"That's the only way I can rais enough money to buy gasoline. "But the gasoline won't be of any use to you after you've sold your car." "Oh ves. it will. My friends will at willing to let me ride in their cars if I furnish the gas."

At the Front.

DAN MOLLOY, in many respects a tidiness. Appearing on parade morning with his boots uncleaned, th Sergeant at once dropped on him. "Private Molloy, fall out!" he roare "Phwat d'ye mane by comin' here wi your boots in a mess loike thot?" plied the imperturbable Dan. "Sure, ye niver saw a good soldier showin'

A Safe Bet.

THE knights of old wore armor, Which was bothersome, perchance But I'll bet they didn't worry Bout the creases in their panta

Clever.

PETER (sent for the milk): Oh. mercy, I've drunk too much of Brother: Easy. We'll drop the jug

Empty Was Right.

I IMAGINE you're pretty wise, eh? 'Maybe I am," replied Percy. Put your finger to your head. Percy didn't understand what Louis "Now," said Louis, "abbreviate 'Moun "Mt," sang out Percy.

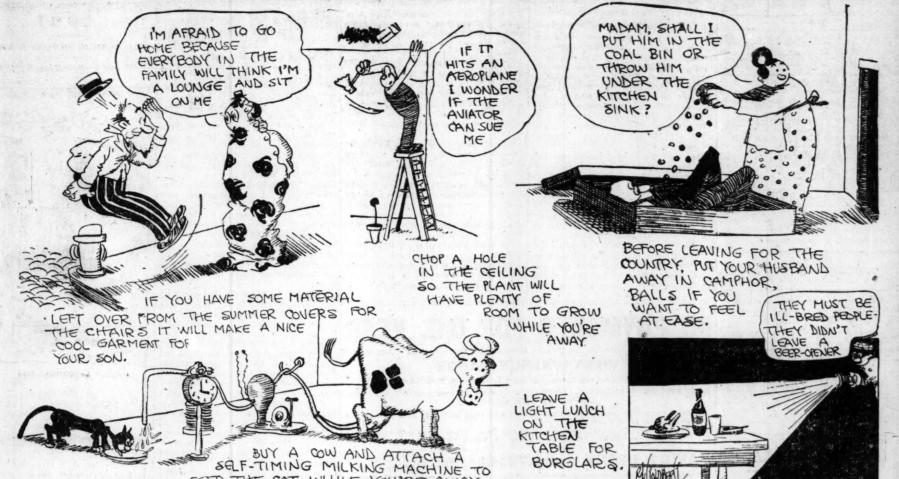
Strange, but True.

THE woman stopped the street Just where it ought to stop. She did no crazy yelling. Nor did her bundles drop. She took her time when leaving, And got off frontwards, too But, just the same, it's true

A New Swear Word.

O'H, war!" she suddenly cried. "Why, war?" he queried. "Well, I just turned on my ankle, you know what war is."

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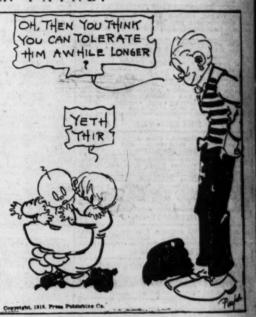
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EXE: What ridiculous, impossible Mrs. Exe: I know they used to be but today many of them are en- LAST night I had a pleasant dream, heart with real delight. The Daily graved from photographs. are two women, going in opposite di-

neither looking back at the other. His Annual Vacation



"You are going away for the

"Of course, that is to say, my

family will go away. I'll stay here.

"I don't care anything about the

climate. All I want is rest and

"But the climate won't be com-

ımmer.'

makes an odd purring noise like nooth collar button being rubbed vigrously on a rough neck. r'act that the deceased got her bathing suit wet while at the seashore was enough evidence for a Winkusville jury to decide that a wealthy widow's don

> After weary years of experimenting Zapptown psychologist announces there is no possible method of preventing rust from forming on a pump handle outsid of a country tavern.

The leaves on the meekgook tree of

outh Antrazza grow exactly to and

Facts Not Worth Knowing

fro during the summer months and back and forth during the cold weather. By placing a screen over his chimper a resident of Gippville seeks to maintain privacy from itinerant aviators and bal

If annoyed by frogs croaking at nigh purchase a frog spaniel and give him Who are ground beneath the Iron carte blanche, whatever that is. The frogs enhaust themselves chasing the frog spaniel around and are soon elim

ceberg told the news of people who I dreamed I lived on Greenand's shore. Nine times a day I ate ing me the blues, it brought me hapice cream—in all a gallon, maybe more. Three times a day I sought my tub. Ice baths I found the proper iness untold. At golf each day o skates I played my 18 holes in heavy fur. Through snowdrifts deep I had to wade. 'Twas fine-delicious, as it lope. At night I took a zero rub and shaved with frost instead of soap. My bed was made of solid ice; electric bad! I woke to find my bed a bog bed was made of solid ice; electric bad! I woke to find my bed a bog fans worked day and night, while soda of perspiration, and, plum mad, I went water, cold and nice, helped fill my c

Last Night I Had a Pleasant Dream

Light on Her Own Feet.



Her form is superfine, She's very light upon her feet But when she steps on mine I know just how those victims feel

Heel. ad cast upon the waters is

UMPTY DUMPTY wasn't an egg. Humpty Dumpty was a woman's faith in a

Lost Motion.

PA, where does the rain come "From the clouds, my son." "And where do the clouds get it" 'It rises in the form of vapor from he ocean and the lakes and rivers." "Where does it go after it falls on the ound?

"Eventually it gets back to the "Well, why couldn't it stay in one place all the time and save all that

It Ought to Make Him. MRS. STYLES: I understand you have decided to get an automo-

Mrs. Myles: "Yes, that's right." "I thought you didn't like auton "I don't."

"Why, then, are you getting one? "Well, you see, my husband is such perfect creature, and an automobil was the only thing I could think of that would make him lose his temper or casionally."-Yonker's Statesman.

Lucky. BILL JONES is the luckiest man

"What makes you say that?" "Jim Brown and I took him out fishing the other day, and he insisted or wrong kind of bait, in spite of our ad

vice, and yet he caught twice as many fish as Jim and I together." Shocking.

HE kissed me and promised not to "And then?"

LUCILE THE WAITRESS

It's on me, this time.

cife the waitress as she handled the friendly customer a paper napkin. "I'm not nothing of a entimental nature-hardly nothing at of it and I'm downright tender-heart-

"What's up now?" asked the friendly "Nothing much," replied Lucile.

course, something transgressed along always on the quid vice and in a hurr the pathway of daily incidents or I wouldn't be gabbing about sentiment

Just Like a Woman.



bile is like a woman.

"How do you mean? "I'm afraid I'm never going to understand it and I never know what it's going to do next,"

16 VOU know, my friend," said Lu- | pened, but before I do let me say that low and then a person can be too fun ny. You get me, don't you? I mean, a would-be humidorist can be too smart. the friendly customer.

> ago a thin-looking man comes in here my grand entry and asa his respects in the chow line he asks me if we sel milk for babies. Well, you know meand nachurally I think this guy is guy ing me. I give him one look and say:
> 'Oh, so you're a member of the infantry, eh? Well, we'll have to get his

"He don't even grin, but instead that he looks up weary like and tell me I don't get him.

at home,' he says, 'and she gin't had a mother since day before yesterday. D I have to fetch back the bottles?" 'Now, listen, friend o' mine, I r embered seeing a hearse and a had

eaving a house on a certain street day efore yesterday and some light begin to preoculate through this intense cran I've been too ultra with this man. him not to worry about the bottles tell him, which I mean, of cours we'll get 'em when there is enough "He gives me his address and go ut. Next day-that's yesterday-h omes in again, and say you ought of see me get him them bottles of milk.

'Baby all right?' I ask. "To tell the truth,' he answers. on't know. Seems to me like she ain'

cause she cries all the time." 'Who you got 'tending her?' I as comes in twice a day for a little while he mya. Then he adds quick: 'But I's there all the time. You see, I got a tw

next door. So you see it's all right,

rected the little lady in white as to wh you're going to chew "Not in a hurry, are you?"

"Well, somewhat," replied Lucia You see I got to get over to that bake he only one what can make that p

Careful Witness. RUFUS CHOATE, the lawyer, endeavored to make a

"I should say that a man who it out'n his pocket to see if time to go hum to git it-I

WOULDN'T marry the best m earth."

"Standing Room Only." "I dislike circuses myseif, bi "At the solicitation of m "Positively No Smoking." "I'll pay you back tomorrow." Speed Limit 15 Miles an Ho

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK THE ORIGINAL

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Like a Desert

of Men Fr

det I think, atta which had not ever age everything ha

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roads, which are e with our dear sole ly bespattered wit thousands of ther

tribes of ca slope that faces u and which thus and the fire of th lines, or rising al several stories, an see human heads meted, catching th of a country is th or only very di you would not France. But for neath this sky to ern sky, you mis was the banks o he Libyan chain,

ock-hewn cavern Once more we of a village, the through, for the on, mark out the Barbarians, are I but shapeless he look like burial a one, be it unders ters demolished; ously perforated, black marblings places where th But numbers of seated at breakfa ly illusory shelte nants of houses are even quarters provised tables,

over their accoun Feet Un

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